

Hopkinsville Kentucky.

VOL. XIX.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1897.

NO. 62

CITY OF HOPKINSVILLE.

The Seat of Government and the Metropolis of Christian County.

Great Educational Advantages—Large Mercantile Resources—Handsome Public and Private Buildings.

Its Magnificent Water System and Electric Light Plant—Its Natural Advantages for Manufacturing and Residential City—Large Financial Resources.

City of Churches, Colleges and Public Schools, Cultured Society and Happy Homes—A Glimpse of Her Business Men.

"Come, my friends; 'tis not too late to seek a new world."

Custom, with an insistence of sumptuous rhetoric and an extravagance of literary expression, has thrown around descriptive narrative such an aroma of quaint and poetic interest that any attempt to ignore it is treated by the reading public as an act of presumption.

Those "airy nothings" of the writer must be given a nomenclature, even at the expense of accurate statement. Indeed, the somnolent traditions of our early history, with their weird and romantic settings, possess such a fascination in their occasional awakenings that the recital of present day conditions grow gloomily and uninteresting. Hopkinsville is as rich in this ancient lore as any section in the "New South." In many a grotto and sequestered surrounding still lurks the inspiration for mysterious revelry or enduring fiction. They still possess a mute eloquence, a tragic mystery and a furtive charm, over which the glamour of research throws its softest light. But those matters not within the purview of today; time preserving them for archaeological quest and diversion. The present mission is of deeper import and concerns those conditions which make life profitable and happy.

The formulation of Hopkinsville is a matter of secondary interest. It suffices to know, that to-day it is a city of between six and seven thousand inhabitants, the county seat of Christian county, and is the center of a locality that has for its chief inducement home attractions and educational advantages; and where also, in combination with these, proper attention is given to legitimate and acceptable enterprises.

As a people, the citizens of Hopkinsville are persevering, progressive and enterprising, vouchsafing proper consideration and attention to manufacturers and business men of every type who may be seeking a location for the establishment of their several branches of industry, yet positively requiring unalloyed integrity as the passport. To all responsible persons, a cordial invitation is extended to join us and the following brief summary will demonstrate why we feel justified in a tempered pride over the inducement offered. The career of citizenship as the life of individuals, full of little incidents that are of minor importance in themselves, but when taken in connection with a chain of circumstances passes as value that is not to be discarded. But of the thousands of everyday happenings there are many that are of no significance; and it is, perhaps, more the conditions which exist as a general result of these small things, that should be taken as the pulse of the living corporate body. Causes produce these conditions, however, and, while further on, and in various portions of this paper, will be found many circumstances arising secondarily from conditions, the object of this is to recount, in brief, the successive steps that have placed Hopkins-

ville in the position she now occupies.

Hopkinsville—the city whose merits we record—has never had a "boom." Its growth has been steady and natural. If the spiders of conservatism are, al-

from many direction, the traveler is entertained by scenes which increase in beauty, until the city is reached. This prosperous locality rests upon the banks of little River—a silver thread that winds its way through a fertile and beautiful valley where many prosperous farmers live, till the soil, harvest their golden grain, and bear it to the great mills, and the splendid markets of Hopkinsville.

From some high eminence in Hopkinsville, gazing on the thickly-wooded bluffs and hills, intersecting green valleys and meadowlands, that hug the opposite shore of this beautiful stream, one stands as in a dream, enchanted by the gorgeous panorama of nature, which is there unrolled before him. Far as the eye can reach, it feasts on beauty. Myriads of giant oaks and forest trees, in unbroken hedge, outline the horizon for miles and miles—lifting one's thoughts in the direction of the skies they seem to kiss.

Low, quiet valleys, rich in verdure, and breathing of peace, remind us that life has lowlier walks, which we must tread ere we reach the promised heights. Undulating, velvety hills dotted here and there, with clumps of trees, and shrubs of nature's favorite shades, rising and receding, fading away in the distance, as do our hopes and dreams on

necessary, as Hardin county, which was some four years older than Christian county, adopted the name Elizabethtown for her seat of justice, and, being the younger, Christian county was obliged to give way and the name of "Hopkinsville" was adopted in honor of Gen. Samuel Hopkins, a gallant officer of the Revolution.

To commence at the beginning of Hopkinsville and give a true detail of the rise and progress of business and industry, when it was commenced, and by whom—is a task beyond the power of man to perform. Suffice it to say, that to the sound and unerring judgment and foresight of her sturdy pioneers, a solid and substantial foundation was laid, on which is now built one of the handsomest, wide-awake, and thoroughly progressive little cities in the State of Kentucky.

Referring to the early settlement of Hopkinsville, by way of comparison, we will just mention here that in 1804 the town was composed of a blacksmith shop, a tavern, a court house, one store and a few log cabins. In those early days the merchants bought their goods in the East about twice a year. Some times the goods were hauled in wagons all the way from Philadelphia, but most generally shipped from Pittsburgh in flat-boats down the Ohio to the mouth of the Cumberland, thence up the river to

THE LATHAM HOTEL.

One of the Finest Hostleries in Kentucky and a Model of Comfort and Hospitality—Erected in 1895.

A Large, Handsome Structure—Rich Interior Decorations—Modern in Every Respect—Splendidly Furnished—Best Accommodations—Excellent Cuisine and Model Service. W. A. Wilgus, Manager.

One of the most striking examples of modern evolution is presented to the eyes of our citizens and visitors in the spectacle of the magnificent hostelry known as the Latham Hotel, the premises of which occupy one block in the heart of the city, while the building proper fronts on three of the main thoroughfares. It is a three-story and a half structure, occupying two-thirds of a square, the remaining one-third being reserved for a hotel park, which is to be planted in walks, and ornamented with fountains, flower beds, and shrubs. Erected at a cost of \$100,000, with \$25,000 additional for furnishings, it is needless to say that few, if any, cities of comparative size to Hopkinsville, can boast of such an extensive and beautiful hotel. It is, at once, the wonder and admiration of all visitors; and has

fame and good name of such a house wherever his footsteps tend, or his voice is heard. The visitor who tarries for short or long at the Latham Hotel, will find, here, all that, in fact, goes to make up first-class hotel service; and still more, he will find true Southern hospitality and good will dispensed with a full heart and generous hand, where one and all in authority and attendance, combine to make the place a home for their guests, and where every attention is directed towards the promotion of the individual comfort of every one. In this respect, it stands pre-eminent. The accommodations are first-class in every particular, the cuisine is excellent, prepared by a well lighted chef, and served by polite and obliging attendants. The rooms are large, airy, and well furnished; and everything about the place wears an attractive, delightfully home-like air, while cleanliness pervades the house from top to basement.

The building itself is of cream pressed brick and dressed stone, with elegant terra cotta trimmings, and is of Italian Renaissance style of architecture. It is heated by steam, well lighted by gas and electricity, and has hot and cold water throughout. Eighty guest chambers are provided; and the parlors are richly furnished, containing, also, a magnificent grand piano and many pleasures of patrons. It has accommodations for 200 guests, and the rates are from \$3.00 to \$8.50 per day.

The hotel is named for its founder, Mr. John C. Latham, of the banking firm of Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York City, who was an early resident of Hopkinsville, and has shown the deep loyalty and affection which "springs eternal in his breast" for the home of his early youth, through this and many other public enterprises in the city, which bear testimony to his public spirit and generosity. The hotel is managed by a Board of Directors, and is under the personal supervision of Mr. J. B. Boulware as Clerk, and Mr. H. E. Holton, Cashier, two affable and courteous young gentlemen, who are ideal hotel officials and deservedly popular with all.

Much time and care have been expended in making this issue of the Kentucky Review an attractive one, and we feel that our efforts have not been in vain. The paper contains a fund of valuable information concerning the varied resources of Hopkinsville and Christian county, and many handsome illustrations adorn its pages. After reading it, mail to some distant friend so that outsiders may get an idea of the importance of this growing city.

So many Gods, so many creeds; So many paths that wind and wind— While just the art of being kind Is all this small world needs.

Eliza Wheeler Wilson.

There is no plausible excuse for the merest apology for a road from the county road to the farm-house, but, on the other hand, roads should be kept in first-class order. Good roads permit of hauling larger loads, save the wear and tear of the wagons and add greatly to the attractions of the farm.

Patronize the merchant, manufacturer and commercial man, who has aided you, through advertising your city to home-seekers and contemplating settlers. You will find his name in the columns of this Special Edition.

Are you seeking a College to which to send your sons and daughters? Then read the history of those reviewed in this Special Edition.



HOTEL LATHAM.

loved to spin the webs of caution in the window of opportunity, the people of a city may become as oblivious to that which betokens a splendid future as the bats are to the oscillations of Jupiter.

CLIMATE AND SOIL.

The climate of Kentucky, and particularly of Hopkinsville, and its surrounding country, is delightful. The long, hot summers of the States to the South are not suffered here; and the rigid winters of the North and Northwest are unknown. The average temperature of the year is 58 degrees—the same as that of the Northern part of Spain, the Southern part of France, Northern Italy, Greece and the islands of Japan.

But the range of the thermometer is much greater, here, enabling the husbandman to lay in a supply of ice in winter, and to grow Indian corn and melons to perfection in summer. The atmosphere in summer is cool and bracing; and the lassitude so common to the lowlands during that season, is unfelt upon the elevated portions of Kentucky. Chills and fevers are strangers to this section. Consumption is very rare, and malaria, with its debilitating influence, is dissipated by breezes that sweep so delightfully over this city.

PICTURESQUE SURROUNDINGS.

Coming toward Hopkinsville,

life's uneven road. Over all the heavenly dome, whose deep cerulean hue equals that of any far-famed Italian sky, mirrors each day "the ancient miracle of the sun's decline," and each setting lends an additional glory to the scene below. Nature was truly prodigal of her beautiful gifts, when she arranged this immediate section; and the deft touch of civilized man has completed this grand earthly picture. Long driveways, extending from the city in every direction through this beautiful country. Affording unlimited pleasure to the lovers of this delightful and healthful recreation. Many of these pikes extend through vistas of drooping elms and shady oaks stretching away, at varying intervals into the hazy distance, until they become lost in picturesque strips of woodland.

HISTORICAL.

On the 21st day of November, 1797, by a decree of Court, the location of the seat of justice for Christian county was fully established, and live acres of land was donated by Bartholomew Wood and was officially accepted by that body. The first city was Christian Elizabeth, but just how and why it was so called the chronicler of that early day fails to enlighten us. By that name it was known until 1804, when a change became

Canton or Clarksville.

OUR POSTOFFICE.

In these fin de siècle days, there is, perhaps, no feature or department of the United States Government which appeals more forcibly to our admiration and respect, or which is under a more perfect system of management, than its postal service. Its business, in every detail, is in the hands of able and responsible parties from the Postmaster General at Washington to every member of the rank and file of its large army of assistants throughout the Union.

First, comes our unprecedented service in the transportation of the mails, and the high degree of perfection attained in the handling of mail enroute. Every necessary convenience is afforded the citizens of a town, and the post-office is systematized to a perfect degree. Contrasting this modus operandi of to-day, with that of yesterday, the old stage coach and other primitive means of mail transportation, truly can we feel that time has opened up a new era, one of enlightenment, convenience, and system.

Hopkinsville's first post-office was established April 9, 1804, with George Brown as postmaster, with everything about it in a state of crudity. To-day, we enjoy the very best mail service

Concluded on Page 9.

POWER AND PROGRESS!

Light and Power Supplied By the Hopkinsville Electric Light Company.

Already Supplying 800 Incandescent Lights—Entirely New and Modern Equipments—Power Cheaper Than Steam—Everything Up-to-Date—Under Able and Enterprising Management.

Carlyle, the shrewdest observer of his time, said: "The race of life is becoming intense; the runners are treading upon each other's heels; woe to the man who stops to tie his shoestrings!"

These prophetic words were written even before the age of invention and machinery, and if they were true at that time, they are vastly more true now, when as much is accomplished, by one man, in a day, as was, then, performed in a decade. Nearly a hundred years ago, the nineteenth century loomed up from almost impenetrable darkness, and will, soon, pass out, amid glory, brilliancy, and triumph.

The inventive genius of our sons has taken the isolated links of past knowledge and woven them into an endless array of forms; and these they have endowed with the thrilling life of Nature's own forces; and behold the "innumerable giants of steam" and electricity, that turn the countless wheels of toil at their bidding, bearing the products of hand and brain whithersoever they will. It is, then, the forces of nature—directed by man, in this wise direction of practical knowledge of power—in laying a sound foundation of our great industries in sections of the country that are liberally endowed by nature to support them—which is dotting this great Southern country with scores of vigorous young cities.

Facts go to show that in the improvement of the supply of electricity for the purpose of lighting and providing motive power, more rapid strides have been made than in any other line. As gas went along an immense advance over the old-fashioned "tallow dip," so is electricity over gas; providing, as it does, a light that is clean, healthful, and economical. By its use, is avoided the smoking of walls and ceilings, and the destruction of valuable oil paintings, which gas ruins. It is healthful, because it is a non-consumer of oxygen; and economical, because there is no idle consumption, as it is turned on and off at pleasure. There is another advantage in this city of beautiful homes, and that is the opportunity for lighting the verandas, and many such places where no other illuminant can conveniently be used.

In turning to the branch of electrical power, we have one that is just in its infancy; for although it has superseded steam in thousands of instances, there are millions of cases to which it is adaptable. The Hopkinsville Electric Light Co. are preparing themselves to supply all kinds of factories, from the smallest to those of any required size. Its uses are innumerable, including

the running of fans, both ceiling and buzz; operating planing mills, sausage machines, elevators, printing presses, laundries; if fact, in any industry where power is required. In this line, the advantages of electricity are many; but the principal features are lowness of cost as against steam, and economy in the time lost in waiting for the generation of steam to start machinery.

No city of the Union presents a better field for an electric company than Hopkinsville; with the proviso that its plant is modern, and its management enterprising—and, in directing attention to the Hopkinsville Electric Light Co. we can truthfully say we have an undertaking that fills these requirements. Its plant is of the latest, being new in every respect, and is located in the northern part of the city on the L. & N. R. R. The premises, 50x50 feet, is of brick, and very modern. It comprises two boilers of 85 horse-power, each; two Deek & Church engines of 90 horse-power, each; three dynamos, one 50 arch light, one 1,250 incandescent light, and one 750 incandescent light machines. The city is well wired, and the lines upon Main and Sixth streets have recently been re-inforced. They have about 800 lights in use in the various business and private houses. The company holds the contract for lighting the city, and furnish 50 arch lights for this purpose. In a very short time, they will put on a day circuit to supply electrical power throughout the city.

Mr. John Martin was the promoter of the present enterprise, and the plant was first established six years ago, with Charles Knight, President, and George Gary, Secretary and Treasurer. The plant changed hands on May 15, last, when the present company was organized, and the business is now under the supervision of Leslie & Gilbert.

Mr. John Leslie is a native Canadian, and came to Hopkinsville from Chicago, where he had been connected for five years with the Chicago Illuminating Co. He is an accomplished, up-to-date electrician, and a thorough business man.

Fred W. Gilbert is a native of Wisconsin, and was for many years connected with the Hyde Park T. & H. Co. of Chicago. Both gentlemen came to our midst bringing with them the energy, enterprise, and public spirit which characterize the successful business men of the rushing city by "the great unsalted sea," and we feel sure that every one joins with us in extending good wishes to their wise management; for it has a plant of which our citizens may well be proud, and they can best show their appreciation by extending to it a liberal support.

For strictly up-to-date job printing, this office leads in Southwest Kentucky.

A LEAF FROM THE TOBACCO FIELDS.

Ware & Dabney, Tobacco Brokers and Rehandlers—Employ 150 Hands.

"Tobacco smoke," says Carlyle, "is the one element in which, by our European manners, men can sit silent together without embarrassment, and where no man is bound to speak, unless he has actually and veritably got something to say!" If this be true, every leaf which fans the breeze in Kentucky fields, which is garnered by the planter, and sold by the commission merchants and brokers, is laden with a power that tobacco, no product has greater. The fumes arising from a smoker's pipe is the intense of peace through which all cares vanish into feathery clouds of smoke. The eye of a goodly percentage of the world look toward the tobacco fields, each year, awaiting with intensest yearning of the crop which affords such general solace.

It is this interesting and important branch of business, do we find the subjects of the above sketch—Messrs. Ware & Dabney, who are engaged in the handling and brokerage line. They buy tobacco, in the loose, direct from the farmers, which when brought to their factory, is stripped, and prepared for export to the English markets, chiefly. They deal, exclusively, in "strips" and handle from 1,000 to 6,000 annually, which are disposed of to manufacturers across the seas. As brokers they buy consignments of tobacco in hogheads, and sell on the "breaks" to representatives of foreign and home markets. In this line, they handle many hogheads of tobacco, yearly.

Their factories are airy and commodious, having combined dimensions of 190x165, one being two and one-half, and the other, two stories.

The personnel of the firm is Hon. F. W. Dabney and Mr. J. D. Ware. They are both experienced tobacco men, understanding every detail of the trade from producer to manufacturer. Their reputation, in the community, as men of sterling integrity and superior business qualifications, has gained them the confidence and esteem of sellers and buyers, alike. With foreign dealers their names stand as security for fairness and honesty.

They employ 150 men, and, in this respect, alone, are a boon to our community, as they thus afford the necessities of life to some 500 people, as well as being of commercial value to the city, itself.

Messrs. Ware & Dabney enjoy the confidence of their customers and fellow-citizens, alike; being known by one to be honest, reputable business men, and by the other as public-spirited citizens, ever foremost in promoting the interests of their city and county. Both gentlemen have been recognized by their fellow-citizens with offices of honor and trust, the former being our present City Mayor, and the latter a member of the City Council; and have proven eminently worthy of the confidence thus reposed in them.

Every city, large or small, contains business parasites who feed upon a community, yet refuse to do even a small share in advertising that community, in return.

Subscribe for the KENTUCKIAN.



MAYOR F. W. DABNEY'S RESIDENCE.

CITY OF HOPKINSVILLE.

Continued From First Page.

accorded any city of its size, and with facilities vastly superior to many. Every department of the office is in charge of professional and reliable clerks and the service and accommodation is unequalled.

MR. W. A. WILGUS, POSTMASTER.

The above gentleman was appointed postmaster of Hopkinsville, under the Cleveland Administration, and took charge of its official affairs in October, 1894. Keenly alive to the necessities of the situation, he, at once, set about to remedy the existing conditions, and to more perfectly and completely cope with the demands created by an increased population, and to secure the needed assistance, and environments to facilitate operations, and grant to the citizens all possible accommodation in their mail service. He has long since proven himself the right man in the right place, and his ability to meet the exigencies of the situation has been established beyond peradventure. An investigation of his official management of this postoffice, at once, suggests a comparison with that of others of a city of this size, and even larger, with the conclusion very much in his favor. When Mr. Wilgus assumed control of its postoffice, he instituted a change in the hours for public service; the office is open from 7 a. m. until 6 p. m., with no closing of windows, for opening of mails a special accommodation to the laboring classes, and a consideration which is not often shown in other postoffices. The service at the office having, heretofore, been inadequate, Mr. Wilgus made a special trip to Washington to secure reinforcements, and succeeded in obtaining extra clerk allowance, and the corps now includes the assistant postmaster and three clerks, thus affording the very best possible service to the citizens. The private office is a marvel of neatness and elegance, which is due to the personal generosity and taste of the incumbent.

Mr. Wilgus' administration has not only been one of courtesy and ability, but has been characterized by the public spirit and enterprise which makes him conspicuous in all his undertakings. So general has been the satisfaction inspired by his direction of the office, that many prominent Republicans have signified the desire that he remain in the office during the coming term—a tribute eloquent in itself—but he will retire at the expiration of his next year's term. Mr. Wilgus is a notable end-of-the-century business man, possessed of great acumen, an ambitious nature, proud of his city, interested in all its present and future conditions, and enterprising even to the extent of personal sacrifice. He is popular with all classes, revered by his employees, and esteemed by his friends. He is affable, accommodating, and generous, yet fearless in the discharge of his duties, and unswerving in his convictions. In a word, an ideal public official; and we have no doubt but what the voters of this section will fully realize his political value to them, and that the future holds for him a broader field of action, where greater and higher distinction awaits him.

THOROUGHLY LIGHTED.

The city is lighted by electricity and can claim one of the best equipped electric plants in South-

ern Kentucky. It is under the management of up-to-date business men who are fully alive to the demands of an enlightened public.

DRINKING WATER.

Hopkinsville is blessed with a fine system of water works. The supply is obtained from the Little River about one mile above the city, where the pump house is located. The water is pumped through all the main pipes in the service on its way to the large stand pipe, which is erected on one of the highest points in the eastern outskirts of the city. This stand pipe is 150 feet high, and when necessary the entire pressure from it is turned on; and, at such times, the supply is pumped direct to the stand pipe. There are 102 fire-plugs that are anti-freezing, which are examined at stated intervals and kept in proper order. The water works are owned and operated by a private company. The property was purchased complete, (five plugs and all) in 1895 at a cost of \$90,000.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The fire department is complete, and consists of steam engine, one hose reel and a hook and ladder truck. The members of the department are experienced "fire ladders" and the engine house is neat and well kept, and all in order systematic direction. Ten salaried firemen are constantly on duty. Mr. George E. Randle is the popular Chief of the department.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

The Board of Council, composed of seven members, is elected in November of the odd numbered years for a term of two years. The councilmen are chosen by wards, but voted for at the precinct polls established by the County Court. The Council elects the Mayor and Police Judge for terms of four years and the City Attorney, Tax Collector, Assessor and Peace officers for terms of two years. The terms of all the present city officials expire January 1, 1898. They are as follows:

Mayor, Frank W. Dabney.
Police Judge, J. T. Hamblery.
City Attorney, Jas. B. Allensworth.
City Clerk, Lucien H. Davis.
City Tax Collector, Lucien C. Craven.
City Assessor, Geo. Bradley.
City Treasurer, Buckner Leavelle.
Chief of Police, J. Sol Fritz.
Policemen, T. L. Smith, J. M. Cravens, Geo. W. V. Lander, J. N. Moorman.
Chief Fire Department, Geo. E. Randle.
Street Superintendent, Jno. A. Twyman.
Teamster, Lee Morris.

BOARD OF COUNCIL.

First Ward, Richard H. Holand, democrat.
Second Ward—J. Dudley Ware, democrat.
Third Ward—Dennis F. Perry, democrat.
Fourth Ward—Geo. E. Dalton, democrat.
Fifth Ward—E. W. Glass, republican.
Sixth Ward—E. M. Plack, national democrat.
Seventh Ward—Wiley A. P'ool, democrat.
Council meets first Friday night in each month in city court room, corner North Main and Fifth streets.

EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS.

Important features of Hopkinsville, especially deserving of mention, are its noted educational institutions which are sepa-

rately reviewed elsewhere in this issue.

BANKING FACILITIES.

Hopkinsville is known for the solidity of its banks. Many rich men make it their home, and its reputation will never fade so long as the present shrewd, energetic business men have the banks in charge. There is plenty of money here at all seasons of the year for every enterprise, new or old.

RAILROAD TRANSPORTATION.

There are two railroads running into this city, the L. & N. R. R., and the I. C. Railway. This being a great advantage in the matter of regulating the freight rates.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

The telephone system is operated by the Cumberland Co., an enterprising and progressive corporation, which has placed this city in telephonic connection with all important cities of the Union. The local management reflects much credit upon its directors.

HOTELS.

The Hopkinsville hotels are all that can be desired in the way of comfortable accommodation. The rates vary from \$1 to \$3.50 per day.

STATE INSTITUTION.

The Kentucky State Insane Asylum is located about two miles northeast of Hopkinsville and contains 700 patients. The present buildings are very large and cover quite an area, but are still inadequate, and an appropriation has recently been made for extensive additions.

CONCLUSION.

Glancing a moment over the commerce of the city in a general introductory way, the pertinent fact is unavoidable that whatever Hopkinsville pretends to have, she has in a substantial manner. And it might be added, that if Hopkinsville has serious fault it is her conservatism, but in the words of the poet

"E'en her failings lean to virtue's side,"

for it is to this above fault she owes her solidity.

Her important manufacturing concerns and her retail establishments are not to be compared in number or elegance with a city of its size in the country. To sum up, briefly, Hopkinsville's climate is all that can be said in complimentary manner about any climate; her markets are as cheap as any in the world; her municipal government, with its police and fire protection, its splendid water and sewer systems, its public lights and its equitable tax order and law, is a model. Her tributary race horse and blooded cattle farms are famous; she has excellent railway facilities, solid banking institutions; her schools and colleges educate youth from all parts of the Southwest; she has every public convenience and adornment that a populous, thriving city should have. She is prominent in Kentucky—the "Blue Grass" State, the land of fertile fields, vast forests, and bountiful mines, and of men and women whose history proves them sturdy, and capable of great things.

The future—what of it? No city in the country has reason to expect more, proportionately. More people are wanted. More factories are needed.

There is support here for a quadrupled population of enterprising men in all walks of life.

Don't fail to read every line of this paper.



BETHEL FEMALE COLLEGE.

TWO COMMERCIAL GIANTS--FORBES BROTHERS!

Dealers in Hardware, Building Material, Farm Machinery, Stoves, Coal, Lumber, Etc.

Magnificent Enterprises--Latest Improvements--Most Modern Business Methods--Extensive Trade--Wholesale and Retail.

Employ 150 Men!

LUMBER YARDS.

With such a variety of enterprises to review, under one head, it is hard to tell which should take precedence; but when we consider that much of the value of all the lumber which is turned out, represents labor--and that labor is capital--the importance of the lumber business to this state and section becomes apparent. The superior advantages possessed by Hopkinsville as a distributing centre for the surrounding section is evidenced by the extensive lumber interests of the above firm of Forbes Bros. They enjoy a flourishing trade, as they possess unsurpassed facilities; and can always quote satisfactory prices on all kinds of lumber and building materials--which they manufacture in large quantities at the large planing mills in this city and at their several saw mills. Their business transacted in this section, and their large sales, make their purchases of such a character that they are prepared to give the closest prices on all kinds of lumber, lathes, shingles, doors, sashes, blinds, etc. They have a spacious brick warehouse, two stories high; and lumber yards, covering three blocks, all under cover. Here is stored the most extensive line of lumber to be found in this section of the "Blue Grass" state. In another part of the city, we find a substantial two-story brick building, covering almost a block, and bearing the name of Forbes Brothers. Here is conducted two more branches of their extensive business operations--their large planing mills--with a first-class hardware store adjoining.

PLANING MILLS.

One of the world's greatest thinkers, and, without question, the most gifted orator of the present century, in a speech before some five thousand people in Chicago, during the last Presidential campaign, said: "The smoke rising from our factory chimneys forms the only clouds in which will ever be seen the bow of American promise!" These words came back to us, forcibly, as we neared the planing mills of the above company, whose smoke is ever rising to the skies--and the hum of whose busy machinery measures our steps in their glorious march to progress. No better evidence can be given of the strength and prosperity of a city, than to find her factories in full blast, and her mills in active operation. No visitor can form an adequate idea of the magnitude of Hopkinsville's manufacturing facilities, did he fail to visit the above Planing Mills. Here in this mammoth factory are turned out all flooring and woodwork to be used in the construction of the most extensive business block or residence, and hardware articles, desks, and every thing needed to complete the most artistic and well-appointed building can here be found. Forbes Brothers are extensive and prominent builders and contractors, and have built, and are preparing to, furnish plans and to build houses, from the simple cosy cottage to the most palatial residence, and can fit out any business house with the most elaborate fixtures and interior decorations. They have under the contract for the construction of the addition now being made to the State Insane Asylum for \$55,000. They are prepared to paint houses, and do all kinds of tin work in connection with a building. Everything in the hardware line is at hand here.

HARDWARE STORE.

Sauntering into the adjoining hardware establishment, which is 50 x 120 ft., one finds it operated on the same broad plan. The shelves groan under the weight of a fine array of hardware, and the show-cases glitter with the best steel table cutlery, and an assortment of shining pistols, pocket knives, and all the smaller articles incidental to the finer line of this branch. The

store is filled with heavy hardware, too numerous to detail, but mention must be made of their beautiful collection of stoves and ranges. Conspicuous among the latter stands the "Vajestic," all steel range, and the name is truly fitting. It is not only artistic in appearance, but excels in its baking and cooking qualities. It is a complete range, the charcoal broiler being one of its practical features.

They handle, in this place, a fine collection of the world-popular bicycles and bicycle sundries, and make a specialty of the Stearns and Victor wheel. In addition is witnessed an extensive collection of farm machinery and implements sufficient to supply a goodly portion of this section. The Deering Ball Bearing binders and mowers among the stock shows that the latest improvements are sought by this truly advanced company, and furnished their patrons. They handle wheat drills, cultivators, seeders, hay rakes, threshers, and everything on wheels. They have in connection, a large carriage repository, containing the finest and largest display of vehicles in this section. They manufacture for the wholesale and retail trade, the famous "Mogul" wagon, which has wheeled its way into popularity, until every farmer in this Southwestern section is familiar with "The Mogul" wagon. They also man-

estem of his brother, and was at one time Mayor of Bowling Green, in which city they conducted a business. They have accumulated a considerable fortune from their manifold branches of business, but true to the spirit of enterprise and philanthropy, which characterize all their operations, they turn this fortune to good account for the city, and erect property, which adds to its commercial prestige and financial rating. In addition to their vast and various branches of industry, fifteen attractive residences in this city, built by them, strengthen the visible character of their assets. Both gentlemen are still young, and possessed of unusual enterprise, and the most progressive and modern business ideas. They are typical natives of Kentucky, large hearted and affable, and have written their names high upon the list of the prominent and most honored business men of their native State.

Mr. George E. Gary stands at the helm of their business affairs here, and is a valuable adjunct to a valuable enterprise. Like the firm he is affable and public spirited, and the direction of the affairs of Forbes Brothers could not be in better hands.

A POPULAR LIVELY STABLE.

J. M. Renshaw & Sons, Proprietors, Seventh St.

There is not, perhaps, among the noteworthy establishments in the lively business, in this city, any that sustains a higher reputation or a larger measure of public favor than this well ordered and popular lively which is, in many respects, the best

A PROMINENT GROCER!

A. C. Brent, Dealer in Staple and Fancy Groceries.

It is the man of advanced business ideas and progressive spirit who is most successful in these days of American enterprise, and the above dealer is a striking exponent of that class. Mr. Brent is not only a man of good conservative business ideas, but he is what is known in every day parlance as a "bustler." He entered business here under the firm name of Brent & Phelps; but in 1890, purchased the interest of his partner, and since that time has conducted the establishment under his own name. He deals in staple and fancy groceries, fruits, early vegetables, provisions, and country produce of all kinds. He also carries a fine line of cigars and tobacco. His goods are all of No. 1 quality, and the business is conducted on modern methods. While he employs only one clerk and delivery wagon, he transacts more business in one day than many of his competitors. With a good stock of goods at hand and the most courteous attention afforded, all patrons alike, who have built up a most extensive trade.

Mr. Brent is a native of Christian county, and has spent his life here. He is a carriage painter by trade, having learned under W. C. Wright, for whom he worked for several years, before entering his present business.

He is a man of prominence in the community, having held government and other positions of trust. He was United States Storekeeper in 1884 and 1885, un-

hensive line of pure drugs, chemicals, toilet articles, perfumes, and a complete stock of all the proprietary remedies of acknowledged merit and standard reputation, druggists' sundries and physician's supplies. This house is endorsed by our leading physicians because of its reliability, the purity of its drugs, and scientific service in the prescription department, where the most cautious is observed in compounding the most difficult prescriptions, and has won the well-merited distinction of being one of the leading pharmacies in Hopkinsville. Putting up prescriptions is by far the most important part of the drug business, and accordingly, no expense or painstaking effort has been spared to perfect the stock in detail or quality.

Mr. C. K. Wyly, the proprietor, is a native of Middle Tennessee, but came to Hopkinsville in 1882, when he engaged in the drug business with H. P. Garner. He has had eight years experience by himself, is a registered pharmacist, and employs two capable and obliging clerks. He carries a full line of fancy stationery, tablets, etc., as well as choice brands of cigars.

The store premises are 24 x 100 feet, and is taxed to its capacity with the goods on hand.

An attractive soda fountain refreshes the favorite means who seek to partake of its cool and tempting draughts.

Mr. Wyly has all the qualities that contribute to make the successful citizen, and is ever to the front in any enterprise for the good of the community. Courteous and attentive to business, he has secured a large patronage, which is daily increasing.

Subscribe for the KENTUCKIAN.

LEWIS STARLING,

Proprietor Hopkinsville Machine Shop, Cor. 8th and Liberty.

All the manufacturing, commercial and agricultural interests of this section are dependent, primarily, upon the various machine shops of this same world. Small and insignificant enough seem the many separate articles turned out in these shops, but they combine to make up the work of this kind, over the world in motion, gives labor to the millions and loudly proclaims this an age of invention and progress. The above machine shops were established some fifteen years ago, by the present proprietor, Mr. Starling, purchased the same from F. H. Campbell some twelve months since. These works are of great benefit to Hopkinsville, as they are up-to-date in everything, thus rendering it unnecessary to have any of its kind elsewhere outside of their territory. Uninterrupted success has attended Mr. Starling's venture, due to his industry and a thorough knowledge of his business. He is a practical mechanic, having worked in the leading railroad shops of the South. He employs six men, who are also skilled artisans, and all work is done under his personal supervision.

In these shops all kinds of machinery is built to order, and the following list of work done in saw mills, hydraulic rams, jack screws, pumps, pipes, hose, brass goods, boilers, tobacco presses, shafting, injectors, fittings, packing, oils, steam engines, water gauges, belting, etc. In a word, the shops are first-class, and should be warmly supported by all of the surrounding country, as such a branch of business in a city's midst adds lustre to its reputation as a live, progressive one. All communications and inquiries are quickly answered, and correspondence solicited.

Mr. Starling is a self-made man in every sense of the term. He possesses a genial disposition and exerts the utmost diligence in carrying to a successful culmination every thing he undertakes. He is a patriotic citizen as well as there is no movement which has for its object the uplifting of the town, but finds him ready to assist to the extent of his means.

ROBT. H. BROWN.

Manufacturer of Marble and Granite Monuments.

Friend after friend departs,
Who has not lost a friend?
There is no man here of hearts,
That finds not here an end!

When death enters a home the hearts of the loving are crushed, and life, it seems, can ne'er be bright again! But Time is a kindly old nurse, and binds up the wounds, which heal, at last. So, memory is the truest friend after all--and memory is kept alive, in no small degree, by the carvers of stone, and the engravers of names, thereon! From time immemorial, all nations, ancient and modern, civilized or savage, have considered respect for the dead a virtue, and burial places as sacred. The Egyptians hewed sepulchres out of solid rock, and built great pyramids as depositories for the dead. In the hills of Italy with catacombs, in the niches of which they placed the bodies of the departed. In later times, a beautiful site is selected by each community for a burial place; and here, in Hopkinsville, the cemetery is made beautiful, and the work done by the artistic pieces of carved marble and granite furnished by Mr. Robt. H. Brown. His late father, Mr. Thos. F. Brown, established the business in 1890, and when dying, he desired his son took up the work in which his father had been so successful. Every cemetery, for a considerable distance, contains shafts and tablets of polished marble and granite which bear this stamp. The work done by this house is reliable and artistic, and the prices governing it are in keeping with the financial depression of the times. In his warehouse he has some very beautiful monuments, tablets, shafts and slabs to which he invites inspection.

Mr. Brown is a native Kentuckian, and is an artist in his line of work. He has built up a good trade in the surrounding section and is, in every sense, worthy of public patronage.

Read the KENTUCKIAN.

MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT OF FORBES & BROTHER.

ufacture a Model Coal Box, which has a patent drop end gate, and two side flanges made of oak, with the sides of bottom box reinforced with oak. The sides are heavily braced with iron. They will cheerfully furnish wholesale price to dealers on application, and this brings our review to their extensive

COAL DEPARTMENT.

Conveniently situated to the L. & N. tracks are their spacious coal-sheds, in which are stored the best grades of anthracite and bituminous coal. Every householder, and every business establishment, should deal with a reliable firm; where he will get just weight and good quality at a reasonable price. The coal furnished by Forbes Bros. is the best in the market--a reason for household use, for the reason that it kindles easily, burns brightly and leaves no clinkers, only a white ash; thus your house is kept clean and free from smoke and dirt. In conclusion we will add that the business of this popular firm was established in a small and modest way in 1861, and its present gigantic and far-reaching proportions are the result of years of toil, great business acumen, coupled with perseverance and sterling integrity. The business is today perfectly systematized, each branch being under the direction of most competent foremen. M. O. Forbes, of the firm, stands high socially, and in every way in this city, and represented the same in its council chamber from '89 to '90.

Mr. J. K. Forbes shares in the

equipped concern of the kind. The business, from its inception, some two years ago last June, has steadily won its way to public favor and confidence which speaks well for the methods employed and the enterprise of its proprietors. First-class accommodations are afforded the horses and vehicles, and reliable hands are employed. Patrons can be accommodated at any hour, day or night at the lowest possible prices.

The Blue Grass State is famous for her fine horses, and the lively stable of Renshaw & Son affords some creditable specimens. Their carriages, and turn-outs generally, are stylish and comfortable, and the needs of the driving and riding world can here be supplied.

Mr. J. M. Renshaw, the senior member, is a native of Christian county, and was reared in Ky. in the Northern part, where he now conducts a flourishing general merchandise store. He is popular in official as well as business circles, as he served as Magistrate in his native town for four years.

Mr. Edgar Renshaw, his son, conducts the lively business in this city, while his father guards his mercantile interests in Ky. He is exceedingly popular about town, and respected by all who know him. He is fully endowed by nature to make a successful business man; energetic, enterprising, obliging and honest, he is extending his business daily beyond even his most sanguine expectations, and is worthy of every success that awaits him.

der President Arthur's administration, and while in the Revenue service was stationed at Owensboro, Henderson and Uniontown, Ky. He is a member of the Odd Fellows and Masonic fraternities. He is prominently identified with church circles, being Superintendent, Clerk and Treasurer of the Virginia Street Baptist Church.

He is also a Commissioner of the Negro Department at the Nashville Centennial, and his patriotic spirit has been creditably shown in a number of exhibits he has placed at this great exposition. He is, in addition, one of the Trustees of the Colored Public School, of which he was one of the founders. It will be seen, at a glance, that Mr. Brent is such a man as every life needs, but his many outside duties are not permitted to interfere with his chief business, his grocery store. Before embarking for himself he clerked for four years with Peter Postel.

Mr. Brent is deservedly popular in his city, and esteemed by all as a good and worthy citizen.

C. K. WYLY,

Drugs and Stationary, North Main Street.

No branch of business is more important to the community at large than that of the druggist, and the above house is one of its most prominent representatives in Hopkinsville. It is always supplied with a full and compre-

C. W. Ducker, Carriage Repairer.

In this country of fine drive ways and world-famed horses, it is no wonder that carriage driving still a favorite means of sport and pleasure, and that the demand for carriages is, in no degree, lessened. The above gentleman operates, successfully, a carriage repair shop, and has five men actively employed in repainting and repairing old vehicles.

He undertakes all kinds of general blacksmith work, and having the latest appliances, is prepared to turn out wood and iron work in any line that may be required; while he will make all repairs at the most reasonable rates and on short notice.

In his repair shop old buggies are made to look like new; old tops, cushions, as well as all iron and wood parts of the vehicle, can be replaced by new ones. Many an old buggy has entered his shop and under the deft touch of an artistic carriage painter, has emerged, looking as bright and fresh as the newest.

Mr. Ducker is a native of Kentucky, holding from Christian county. He is an industrious, painstaking gentleman, and popular with all. As a member of the Knights of Pythias and Knights of Honor, he is prominent socially as well as in business.

The practical farmer can always find plenty to do in winter. Many a summer's industry has been lost during winter by poor managing farmers.

DARK TOBACCO A STAPLE PRODUCT.

Has Carried the Name of Hopkinsville and Christian County Far Beyond the Seas.

ONE OF THE LEADING TOBACCO MARKETS OF THE SOUTH.

A Brief Resume of the Industry Tobacco is the Leading Business of This Enterprising City.

Tobacco is the leading business of this enterprising city. Hopkinsville tobacco has a world-wide reputation; is noted for its rich, silky, elastic qualities, and is better suited than any other brands to the requirements of the European demand. Therefore, Hopkinsville is a prominent market of America for export tobacco. The fine qualities of the "weed" are due to the peculiar character of the soil and excellent climate of this famed tobacco district surrounding this beautiful little commercial city of large capital and thrifty people. Hopkinsville is one of the leading tobacco markets of the United States. The receipts and shipments range from 20,000 to 25,000 hog-heads annually, according to the character of the seasons; favorable or unfavorable to the growth of the crop. These hog-heads vary in weight from 1,000 to 2,200 pounds, and vast sums of money are paid out yearly to the farmers producing this tobacco; which accounts in a large measure for the thrift, prosperity and solid character of the people, both in the city and country, supporting fewer loafers and tramps than the average community, and less complaint of hard times than is heard from the wheat, stock and cotton growing sections. This tobacco section, however, grows a large surplus of stock of every kind of market, and broader fields of golden grain that is remarkable for its hard, flinty quality and superiority as a flour maker, being used by many farmers to mix with the soft Western grain.

While tobacco is largely relied upon as the money crop, yet grain and stock come in as extras to enlarge the farmers' profits, and the cost of cultivation is very small, as these crops interfere very little with tobacco culture. Such diversification being essential to the healthy production of each of the several crops. Tobacco thrives best after wheat and clover, and in turn, the land in splendid condition for wheat, and then, clover while this and the grain gives fat stock, and keeps the land in a high state of cultivation, constantly increasing in fertility. Therefore the cultivation of wheat and clover are necessary to the production of rich, fatty tobacco of dark brown color, or black and glossy, averaging from 20 to 28 inches in length. To be sure there are few sections in the world so diversified farming, but success is assured in one line or the other, if not in all, thereby sustaining comfort, and a happy prosperous people. The Hopkinsville Tobacco Market was established in the early seventies, by Messrs. Raggsdale, Abernathy, et al., names which to-day grace this proud tobacco trade. There are now seven large warehouses in active operation, all headed by strong, vigorous men of the highest commercial integrity, besides many large storage houses, to which must be added the tobacco manufacturing interests. Each of these houses employ several men in the various departments—bookkeepers, receiving and shipping clerks, brokers and coopers. The exports from this market go chiefly to Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Spain and Africa, in which countries the tobacco types find highest favor. The strips go mostly to England, also much leaf. These countries keep agents on this market, giving orders for such types or grades as are wanted. There are always orders ahead to be filled, therefore Hopkinsville holds a monopoly of the peculiar types of Hopkinsville tobacco. The "weed" must go where the money is placed to buy it, and where there is sharp competition for every hog-head. If a stray hog-head of the Hopkinsville type is found on other markets, it is gobbled up by "pin-hookers" and sent here to receive the Hopkinsville brand, which so greatly enhances its market value. The

of the firm, having been in business thirty-five years. Mr. Meador strengthened the firm by his entrance nine years ago. They carry a full and complete assortment of shelf and heavy hardware; all house furnishings in their line, such as stoves, ranges, tinware, etc.; table cutlery, carpenter's tools, iron, nails, hubs, etc.

Added to the above, we find a choice selection of picture frames of all designs and values, a line of oil cloths and window shades, and an endless variety of wall paper, from the most expensive and artistic ceiling, frieze and wall papers to the cheap, but neat, grades. This house controls a goodly share of the decorator's trade, and have always accorded perfect satisfaction. An important adjunct to this well-appointed and handsome establishment is their bicycle department, which contains the best grade of wheels, and enjoys a large and increasing sale. This firm not only carries a complete and elegant stock, but conducts its business upon the most approved and advanced methods and principles. They employ three obliging and capable clerks, and command an extensive trade throughout Christian and adjoining counties.

Mr. C. A. Thompson is an old and highly respected citizen, and a member in good standing in the Masonic Order. Mr. Meador is an honored exponent of the M. E. Church, is a steward in the same, and a member of its official board. Both gentlemen are natives of Hopkinsville, stand high socially, and are necessary commercial adjuncts to their city. Upright and honest in all dealings, public-spirited and enterprising, their friends are legion.

LACY & LACY.
Proprietors of a Popular Resort on Seventh Street.

St. Paul said: "Take a little savor for the stomach's sake," but he failed to direct that it should be pure and unadulterated. In this respect his instructions were a little faulty, but what they lacked these genial dealers are endeavoring to supply by placing before their patrons only those wines and liquors which connoisseurs have pronounced to be the best and purest quality.

The Lacy Bros. have a large circle of friends and acquaintances and cannot afford to keep other than the best goods and an orderly business resort.

A full and complete line of the

shipping facilities are very good, and every year thousands of hog-heads of tobacco carry the name and fame of Hopkinsville to the lands beyond the seas.

noted brands of imported and domestic wines, liquors and cigars are kept in stock. Their furniture and bar fixtures are first-class and patronized by the best and most reputable business men of Hopkinsville and Christian county.

Mr. C. M. Lacy was engaged in the grocery business also for a number of years previous to establishing the present firm some three years ago. Both gentlemen are recognized as desirable citizens; enterprising and public spirited, ready to contribute their share toward forwarding the material interests of Hopkinsville and Christian county.

A LEADING ESTABLISHMENT.

Thompson & Meador, Dealers in Hardware, Bicycles, Etc.

In making a circuit of the business houses of Hopkinsville, it is at once apparent why she should lay claim to being one of the foremost cities of the Blue Grass state. While smaller in point of population than some, her representative stores and business firms equal those of many of her larger rivals, and are certainly a credit to the entire New South. Should any visitor doubt that this city is in a state of rejuvenescence, he has but to pay a visit to the tobacco establishment and his erroneous idea will be instantly and surely dissipated. It is hard to imagine a store of its kind more complete and modern in every detail than that of Thompson & Meador. All know what an important part the hardware man plays in the world of trade, and these gentlemen are worthy exponents of that class. It is one of the old-time business houses, Mr. Thompson, the senior member

THE LOTTIE SALOON.

An Elegant Resort—Brackrogge & Bro. Proprietors.

SEVENTH ST., BET. MAIN AND VIRGINIA.

The facilities a town possesses for entertaining the public are among the chief features which concern the traveler and new-comer, and it is with great pleasure we point to the well and favorably known sample rooms owned and conducted by Brackrogge & Bro., popularly known as the "Lottie." This elegant resort came in the possession of the above named gentlemen about two years ago, and from the first day they opened their doors to the public their extensive acquaintance in this community and honorable records of each, attracted the most substantial element to the "Lottie," for they well knew these gentlemen would handle nothing but pure goods. Previous to entry in the saloon business they were in a mercantile business and while engaged in same, built up a friendship that extends throughout the county. Their stock comprises all the leading brands of imported and domestic wines, that the market can produce—Old Prentice and other Kentucky and Tennessee whiskies and have on tap the celebrated Frank Fehr and Cook beer, and also a line of the best bottled beer.

The Brackrogge Bros., Chas. A. and Emil W., were born and raised in Christian county and are young men with a bright future before them. Affable to all, of accommodating disposition, they enjoy the friendship and patronage of our best citizens. Give them a call. They will treat you right.

INDISPENSABLE TO REAL ESTATE OWNERS.

The Christian Co. Abstract Co., Incorporated for \$10,000.

CONVEYANCES MADE—PAPERS PROPERLY PREPARED—LOANS NEGOTIATED—REAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD.

When a man invests his capital in real estate it is important that he gets a good title; in short, in all real estate transactions it is absolutely necessary that an abstract of title should be obtained giving an accurate transcript of its various transactions and gradations from the government to the last owner, that if found defective it may be remedied. He should see that all conveyances have been properly executed, and acknowledged with the official seal and signature; that the description of the property be exact, and that no incumbrances, liens or judgments are against the lands; that all taxes have been paid, and he should know the precise state of the title. To accomplish this end the purchaser should require the vendor to give a perfect abstract. Now arises the prominent consideration—the reliability and knowledge of the abstractor. Again, in the legal complications affecting the validity of titles, the services of an attorney are needed as well as an abstractor. Where both are combined, as is the case in the firm captioned, "The Christian County Abstract Company," public patronage should be there directed. They are first-class attorneys who enjoy the reputation of being ear-

rected by men whose integrity is unquestioned. Its managers are Messrs. Harvey M. Breathitt and John L. Edmunds. The former gentleman was deputy county clerk for twenty-four years, and is now the president of the Abstract Company. He is a native of Hopkinsville and was admitted to the practice of law in 1894. He is a keen, painstaking attorney, and reliable upon all legal and real estate matters.

Mr. Edmunds, the secretary and treasurer of the company, is a young man of exceptional ability and a thoughtful, conservative business man. He, too, served as deputy clerk for some time, was admitted to the bar in 1894, and is interested in and identified with many business enterprises of the city. The company also insure titles to real estate, and have additions to sell—chief among them is the Long and Edmunds addition. Both gentlemen are aggressive business men, accommodating and reliable, possessed of the 19th century public spirit, and are honored in public and private life.

WOOLDRIDGE COAL CO.

Dealers in Anthracite and Bituminous Coal.

OFFICE NEAR OHIO VALLEY PASSENGER DEPOT.

The dealer who buys coal in large quantities and whose superior facilities for handling enable him to deliver coal to any part of the city cheaper than the consumer could possibly obtain it, is certainly a most useful member of society.

DR. E. N. FRUIT.

Hopkinsville's Popular Dentist—Main Street.

Dental science has made very rapid strides during the past decade, and to-day the case which formerly caused hours of labor for the dentist and excruciating torture for the patient, is accomplished in an easy and dexterous manner. When we revert in fancy to the days of almost brutal dentistry, and compare them with the advanced and easy process of to-day, one may truly be thankful that he is living in an age of enlightenment and of modern theoretical and practical ideas. In the dental colleges of to-day every student, which skill and ingenuity could devise to facilitate dispatch in dentistry, and reduce the sufferings of the patient to a minimum are used, and recommended to the students. Every well-appointed dental office of the age should possess these instrumental appliances, and here, in our city, that of Dr. Fruit is equipped with all modern essentials. As an expert in dentistry in Hopkinsville he is worthy of mention in a review of the most prominent professional men.

He came to Hopkinsville in 1894, and opened his dental office at the City Bank of Hopkinsville, and at once entered upon a lucrative practice. Dr. Fruit is a graduate of the class of '86 at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and this, of itself, is a surety of his professional ability. He supplemented this by graduating in 1894 from Harkness Post-Graduate School. In the meantime he had opened an office and engaged in his professional work in Pembroke, Christian county, Ky., his native town.

Since his advent to this city he has built up an extensive practice. He is prepared to do high-class dentistry of all kinds, and guarantees all work.

Dr. Fruit is a member in high standing of the Missouri and Kentucky Dental Association, and of P. O. orders, and is a steward in the M. E. Church. He is an affable, painstaking gentleman, and has justly earned a large following of patrons.

JOHN P. PROWSE.

Brings to the Office of County Court Clerk a Practical Business Experience.

Next to the judge, himself, the most important official in a court of equity or justice is the clerk. To him is relegated the multitude of details necessary before the machinery can be put in motion. Fortunate is the court which has an efficient clerk. Then, all things run smoothly, and with the regularity of clockwork, to the perfect satisfaction of judge, lawyers and litigants. The Christian County Court is to be congratulated on having such a capable man in the office of Clerk as Mr. John P. Prowse.

This typical Southern gentleman brings to his position, intellect and a practical business experience. He is affable to a superlative degree, and performs his duties with precision and method. He is a favorite with all classes, and has made a brilliant record for himself as one of the most efficient clerks the Christian County Court has ever had.

Mr. Prowse is a native of Kentucky, and has been identified with the interests of Hopkinsville for years. He served as deputy collector for a time, and was interested in the tobacco and mercantile business for some years. Ever a consistent Republican and actively interested in party organization, he was elected by that party in 1890 to his present office, and was again re-elected to the same position in 1894. As a testimonial of the hearty satisfaction accorded to his party organization, he has been nominated for re-election this fall. In the four years he has attended to the duties of the clerkship, he has accorded entire satisfaction to his many hosts of friends.

In social circles Mr. Prowse is equally popular, and is prominent in many organizations of the city. He is a trustworthy official, a public-spirited and a most estimable gentleman, and Christian county will, no doubt, retain him in the office he fills so well.

Hopkinsville's dwellings are unsurpassed in elegance and architectural beauty.



ON THE BREAKS.

The time of year has arrived when the consumer should lay in his supply of coal for winter use. He should seek out a reliable dealer who will give him just weight and quality, at moderate price, and leave him an order. Such a company of men is the above firm. Their four years' experience here has inspired the people with confidence in their business methods, and a large patronage has grown up in consequence. They handle every grade and quality of hard and soft coal, making a specialty of lower vein coal, always superior in quality. Anthracite, lump, nut, slack and steam coal are always on hand, while they represent the McHenry Coal Co., and other Kentucky mines; also the Old Lee Anthracite coal of Pennsylvania.

The Wooldridge Coal Co., operate a transfer system in connection with their business and have five teams employed in the hauling of coal, tobacco and other freight.

Mr. R. M. Wooldridge, the senior member of the firm is a native of Christian county, and was educated in this city. He is an active, energetic business man, and is also identified with the interests of this section, being a member of the firm of Wooldridge and Chappel, large warehouse and commission men.

Mr. Major Wooldridge, the junior partner, is a brother of the above gentleman and is also a product of this city. He is an estimable young man of excellent business qualifications, and the trade has become very extensive through their successful management, as they supply many of the largest consumers of this section.

"Silence is deeper than all speech,
Fidelity deeper than all thought;
None to such can never reach
What unto themselves was taught."

It is a solid substantial company, perfectly reliable, and dis-

PROMOTE HIGHER EDUCATION.

The South Kentucky College Fully Abreast With All Modern Methods of Education.

In Charge of Able and Distinguished Educators, It Has Reached a High Standard of Efficiency—Mr. Samuel Shanklin Woolwine, President.

Every institution has a reason for its existence, and an object to be attained. The time has been when public institutions for higher education were almost obliged to apologize for their existence, and make vigorous defense of their claims against the repeated attacks of the ignorant and bigoted, but fortunately for mankind that day has passed. In this advanced age of enlightenment, culture, and refinement, the advantages of education need hardly be extolled. Even the young of this period realize its necessity, and value its refining and elevating influence over mankind. No heritage can be greater from father to child than a superior education; while no one need feel he is poor and defenseless, or has no claim upon future greatness, who is armed for battle with knowledge and learning.

The growing Christian sentiment which favors a broad and generous community of interests would lead to the establishment of universities and colleges, did they not already exist. It is becoming clearly understood in all countries, that state and society, as well as the home, are sacredly responsible for the welfare of their youth in their period of immaturity, need, and preparation for the duties of life. In this country, all the work of higher education should be Christian in all its ethics and morals. It has been proven, conclusively, that the educational ladder reaches from the kindergarten to the highest collegiate courses, and that every youth and maiden must be given an opportunity for the fullest development of their powers for life, enjoyment and usefulness.

The South Kentucky College is well worthy of review in this edition. This widely-known and well-equipped institution occupies a beautiful portion of the city, and stands proudly in the center of a commanding eminence overlooking the city. The college campus embraces twelve acres, and fronts on three streets. On this plat are the buildings, and more than one hundred forest trees mark the grounds, and the sylvan shade thus afforded breathes of the quiet and peaceful country, while the school is within easy walking distance of the city proper. One of the best features of the institution is its delightful and elevated situation, which creates perfect drainage, affords pure, fresh air and in every way adds to the sanitation of the place.

SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

The time has almost passed when co-education needs any defense. It is fully in keeping with the purposes of God, as seen in the formation of a perfect home and society. In both sexes in the same home. Boys need the refining influence of girls and girls need the strengthening influence of boys. Co-education gives both a true view of life, demands more care of personal appearance and stimulates to greater effort. The pupils meet in the chapel and class-rooms, and at stated times for social pleasure, always under the oversight of teachers. Separate boarding and study halls are afforded both sexes. McCarty Hall, on Seventh street, one block from the college, is a boarding house for young men. It is pleasant and commodious, and very home-like.

RELATION TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The South Kentucky College is the culminating point for the public school system of Hopkinsville. Pupils who have passed through the city schools are prepared to take the collegiate higher courses. The college educates young ladies and gentlemen of our city and State who boast of the South Kentucky College as their Alma Mater is very large and yearly increasing. This school has launched many young lives upon the seas of commerce, profession, and education, with the sails of knowledge unfurled to the breeze of time, and with Christian faith and courage as

their pilot and guiding star.

HISTORY.

The college issued its first catalogue in 1880, and with the exception of a partial suspension in 1862, on account of military occupancy, and again in 1884, because of destruction by fire, it has been in continued successful operation since 1849, maintaining an extended course of study and an elevated standard of scholarship. The original design of its founders was to establish a school which was at once Christian in all its tendencies, while still undenominational. Its aim is to educate morally as well as mentally, recognizing the fact that the purpose of all education is to develop the moral nature, elevate the standard of right and enlarge our conceptions of the proper relations of God and man. The teachers have been selected

under the direction of proficient teachers. The art studio is in keeping with the perfection attained in all other departments. A teachers' and commercial course are distinctive features. Three literary societies are maintained—the "Amphian," for young ladies; the "Philomathian" and "Euphonian," for young men. They have a military drill for the physical training of the pupils, and all cadets are obliged to participate, unless excused for some special reason.

The college enjoys a first-class reputation from an educational and sanitary standpoint, and its present directors intend to keep the school up to the highest standard of excellence.

Prof. Sam'l. Shanklin Woolwine was but recently elected President of the college, and comes to its management wearing laurels received in other educational institutions. For thirteen years he was President of the Howard School at Nashville, Tenn., and later organized and conducted successfully until '97, the Woolwine Academy in that "Athens of the South."

He is a native of Virginia, and came to Tennessee in 1870, from his native State. He has also earned the glorious titles of ex-soldier, having served in the Confederacy, in Co. E, 14th Virginia Cavalry, under Capt. Smith, and during the latter part of the war was captured at Five Forks and imprisoned for four months.

his father—many years deceased—is due the credit of establishing a market for tobacco in this section. That this house has done its goodly share towards strengthening and sustaining such a home-market, goes without saying.



H. H. ABERNATHY, Commissioner at Asylum, appointed by Governor Brown.

The firm was established in 1869, and Mr. H. H. Abernathy, then a mere boy, began his career as a tobacco business man, and his success has been a signal one. He began business by handling direct from the farmers, and has always continued this policy. That the planters

THE INDEPENDENT, STEAM LAUNDRY AND DYE WORKS.

T. L. Metcalfe, Prop.—Trade Extends Into Three States—Fifty People Employed.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness"—an old but trite saying!—and no better application can be made of the same, than in referring to the above concern.

Here, in this city, at the above place, can be secured the very best work at reasonable prices. The laundry is owned and operated by Mr. T. L. Metcalfe, and is a very extensive concern, employing fifty people, and the hum of its machinery is heard far into the night. They turn out, daily, immense quantities of work, and their wagons are kept busy delivering the laundered goods to all parts of the city. Their work always gives satisfaction, and "the wear and tear" upon clothes—a cry often heard against steam laundries—is here obviated, and the closest attention is given to all interests of the patrons by this enterprising manager.

All kinds of laundry work is done in this house—shirts, collars and cuffs are here prepared in a manner to meet and satisfy the demands and tastes of the most fastidious.

Mr. Metcalfe established his

reading matter. He has, in connection, the Independent Job Office, and turns out much of the finest and best work in the city. Bill heads, letter heads, stationery, envelopes, visiting cards and wedding goods are here provided for the public use.

Mr. Metcalfe is a native Kentuckian, a man of will, energy and enterprise. Beginning on a small scale in this city, he has climbed the commercial ladder, rung by rung, and thus acquired his present success. He now owns the large and substantial two-story brick block in which his immense business is transacted.

HIGGINS & COMPANY, CIGAR FACTORY.

"Single Standard" and "Gold Standard," "Tobacco Exchange."

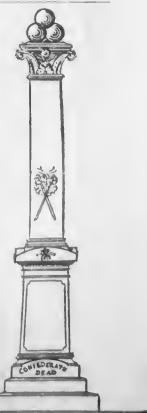
SPECIAL FIVE AND TEN CENT BRANDS!

William Makepiece Thackeray, the noted novelist, pays tribute to tobacco in the following eloquent words: "The cigar harmonizes society, and soothes the tongue of the philosopher, and the subject whereon he converses. I have no doubt it is from the habit of smoking that the Turks and American Indians are such monstrous well-bred men. The pipe draws wisdom from the lips of the philosopher, and shuts up the mouths of the foolish; it generates a style of conversation contemplative, thoughtful, benevolent and unaffected; in fact, I may as well out with it, I am a smoker myself. I love and believe my cigar or pipe has been one of the greatest comforts of my life, a kind companion, an amiable anodyne, a cement of friendship." What more beautiful tribute could there be, and from one so noted? The Higgins & Co.'s Cigar Factory is one of the many of the country which supplies the article which brings such solace and comfort to the greater share of men!

A manufacturing enterprise always speaks for the stability and prosperity of a city more than any other branch of business. The Higgins & Co.'s Cigar Factory has contributed much to that end, and has given employment to six skilled cigar-makers. There is nothing that conduces to the happiness and comfort of a smoker more than a good hand-made and honest cigar. To get such goods made of clean stock and in a workmanlike manner, it is necessary to patronize a local manufacturer of character and standing, and, at the same time, encourage home industry.

The Higgins & Co.'s Factory make a specialty of manufacturing the higher grades of cigars in this section, and have several brands that have achieved more than a local reputation, namely: The "Single Standard" and "Gold Standard," two very fine cigars, and an excellent 10c cigar, "Tobacco Exchange." The writer can, personally, attest the quality of the latter brand. The cigars are noted for their standard and high excellence. Their trade is large, extending over a radius of 40 miles. No salesmen are employed, as the goods sell strictly on their merit. It is a noticeable fact that wherever the cigars of the Higgins & Co.'s Factory are sold, a demand is created, and the dealer is compelled to handle its goods.

The factory is, at once, a boon and a convenient prop to the city of Hopkinsville.



CONFEDERATE MONUMENT
Erected in 1886 at a cost of \$15,000.



SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

with a view to character and Christian mind, whose influence would dominate the institution, and whose instruction would mold the characters of the pupils, and attain their heart-strings to the pure and good and beautiful of life and living. The college is about to begin its forty-ninth year Tuesday, September 7th, 1897, and catalogues containing rules and terms, will gladly be furnished upon application.

THE FACULTY.

The officers of the institution are Messrs. S. S. Woolwine, President; A. C. Kuykendall, Secretary and Treasurer, and J. B. Allen, Commandant Cadets. All are estimable and scholarly gentlemen, ably fitted in brain, heart and character to stand at the head of such a valuable institution of learning. The faculty is made up of some of the foremost educators of the day, but space will not permit separate mention. Mrs. S. S. Woolwine, wife of the president, and a lady of most estimable qualities of heart, soul and mind, will act as matron of the college, and under her efficient management the interests of the pupils will be well and faithfully subserved. In the Boards of Trustees and Councilmen are found the names of some of the most prominent and substantial men of this section of Kentucky. South Kentucky College is seeking an endowment, and to those philanthropically inclined a better opportunity need not be sought. Such would be an investment in the bank of education with no record except that written upon the scroll of ages, and inscribed upon the tablets of grateful hearts.

THE CURRICULUM.

The curriculum is equal to that of any Eastern college. Music, in all its branches, is un-

der the direction of proficient teachers. The art studio is in keeping with the perfection attained in all other departments. A teachers' and commercial course are distinctive features. Three literary societies are maintained—the "Amphian," for young ladies; the "Philomathian" and "Euphonian," for young men. They have a military drill for the physical training of the pupils, and all cadets are obliged to participate, unless excused for some special reason.

Prof. A. C. Kuykendall, secretary and treasurer of the college, has been for five years identified with the institution, and is well and favorably known, that comment is unnecessary. The present excellent standing of the school is, in no small degree, due to his official work. He is Professor of Philosophy and Higher Mathematics. His worthy wife, Mrs. Rosa Kuykendall, is teacher of Art in the school, and has the direct supervision of the boys' department, and is a most estimable, kind and superior lady.

CENTRAL WAREHOUSE.

H. H. Abernathy & Company, Proprietors.

PIONEER TOBACCO SALESMEN OF CHRISTIAN COUNTY ESTABLISHED IN 1869—MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY OF HONEST DEALING WITH THE PEOPLE OF THIS SECTION.

In a world-famed tobacco section, it is certainly a unique distinction to stand, today, as the pioneer in the tobacco commission business. The above headlines carry us back to the days when all such business was in a primitive condition, and when the country was devastated by the, then late war, and its trade just recovering from its recent paralyzed condition.

To Mr. H. H. Abernathy and

have been pleased with his business methods and general treatment of them, is proven by the fact that this house sells more tobacco received direct from the producers of this section than any other house in the market. He makes a specialty of handling farmers' business and deals with them in the most liberal and just manner. He has a corps of efficient men to assist him, who are perfectly familiar with the trade and good judges of tobacco.

Mr. Abernathy does a strictly commission business. His judgment in selling the weed is unsurpassed, and by his untiring efforts and strictly honest methods, he has built up a reputation second to none in this section. He employs twenty-three men in the transaction of his business. He owns and operates two warehouses, which have a capacity of 3,000 hogsheads per year. Identified, as he has been, with the tobacco trade since 1870, his knowledge of the weed and all its business details, reaches from the planters here to the consumers across the seas. Mr. Abernathy enjoys a generous share of social as well as commercial prestige; as he is endowed with a disposition to make and hold friends. He is, at present, Commissioner of the State Insane Asylum, receiving his appointment from Governor Brown; and is Past Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the State of Kentucky. He is public spirited in all matters that would prove of benefit to his city, and is ever ready to lend moral and material support to any enterprise so directed.

Christian county's soil offers exceptional advantages for agricultural purposes—the richest tobacco, finest wheat and best corn being raised thereon.

laundry some ten years ago on a much smaller scale; and through a close application to a growing and important business, and well-directed efforts to please the public, his business has reached its immense proportions today. All modern appliances, the most approved machinery, everything to facilitate dispatch and perfect work, are here in use. The laundry, including its excellent system of collection and delivery, is metropolitan in every respect. Agencies have been established throughout all this surrounding section, and his trade enters three states—Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama. Mr. Metcalfe has an excellent and profitable branch laundry in Bowling Green, Ky. His house has a reputation throughout this whole southern section for superior and satisfactory work. In the same building wherein are conducted the laundry and dye works, are arranged the finest bath-rooms in the city—a boon, indeed, to those in Hopkinsville without such home comforts.

DYE WORKS.

There is no enterprise more valuable to mankind than that which contributes to comfort. The above is surely one—where clothing and many other articles can be dyed; restoring, too, if desired, their original color, and making them look like new. Any work placed in the hands of Mr. Metcalfe will receive prompt and satisfactory attention, and be done at prices to suit the purses of all.

THE WEEKLY INDEPENDENT.

Mr. Metcalfe is also the genial and popular proprietor of "The Weekly Independent," a bright, chatty, and interesting newspaper, which is issued every Saturday in this city, and contains all the week's happenings, together with a fund of general

HON. JAMES BREATHITT, CIRCUIT JUDGE

Of the 3rd Judicial District, Unanimous Choice of the
Republican Party For Re-Election This Fall.

In the history of this nation, the names of Kentucky's noblest sons are interwoven, in the halls of congress, on bench of justice, in the battle, or at trade, on fields of battle, or at forensic bar, have gained distinction and stamped their identity on the pages of the past.

Every student is as familiar with these names as the alphabet, and it is unnecessary to enumerate them. It is, however, of the men of the present we would speak, men whose lives are allied with the present civil and political life of Kentucky; and we select as a subject for our theme one of Christian county's favorite sons—a distinguished jurist, an impartial judge, a prominent Republican, and a man of the hour. Hon. James Breathitt was born in this city on September 4th, 1852. He is a worthy son of Maj. John W. Breathitt, County Judge of Christian county, who has been a prominent and honored politician for three decades and more.

Judge James Breathitt has spent his life in Hopkinsville, with the exception of a brief period of his early youth which he lived in Evansville, Ind., and Cadiz, Ky.; and the people of this county have learned to prize and claim him as their own.

Allied to toil, in early years, he laid the foundation of a life which is characterized by the best attributes of the self-made man. Honest toil, when coupled with native genius and thrift, always acts as an inspiration to greater and higher things; and Judge Breathitt's busy youth thus formed the sparks of a life which study and learning fanned into flame. He served as Deputy Sheriff under W. L. Gartl during his second term, and was later, Deputy County Clerk, under his father, Maj. Breathitt. Thus he acquired the necessary means to take a law course of study, and in 1877, graduated from the Law Department of the Cumberland University of Tennessee, and was admitted to the bar of the State, the same year. Many able jurists and prominent lawyers have emanated from the halls of the above school, but none there are who have reflected greater honor upon the institution, or credit upon themselves, than our Judge Breathitt. His professional practice was characterized by ability, conservatism and energy, and embraced the most prominent litigation. His connection with some important contested election cases, argued before the Court of Appeals of the State of Kentucky, attracted widespread attention, and established his ability as a keen, painstaking lawyer.

HIS POLITICAL CAREER.

Judge Breathitt has always been an uncompromising Republican, but both Democrats and Republicans have sustained him whenever he has been a candidate for public office. He has twice been honored by his fellow-citizens with election to the Kentucky Legislature as Chris-

tian county's representative. He was a recognized factor among Republican leaders, there, having been the caucus nominee for Speaker. While there, he proved himself the true friend of the colored race, being the instigator of the worthy movement relative to State provision for colored schools; and while he failed to adjust the laws at that session, his hold stand for equal rights in State education inspired the bill which, later, became a law. This, however, is but a ray of the glory which his noble life sheds upon all who have placed him in power. He is, like all deep thinkers, a man of few words, but of eloquent action. He was ever the friend of the poor and oppressed, and his efforts have always been directed towards the amelioration of their ills and conditions. He served several terms as City Attorney for Hopkinsville, and, as in all cases, proved an able and conscientious official.

HIS JUDICIAL TERM.

In 1895, Judge Breathitt was elected to the office he now fills. He was pitted by the Republican party against Judge Linn, of

ducting his campaign upon generous and honorable principles, never stooping to "mud-slinging" but resting upon his merits as an able and impartial dispenser of justice.

In 1889, Judge Breathitt married Miss Olivia, daughter of Mr. G. V. Thompson, this city, and granddaughter of Judge J. E. Thompson, of Cadiz, Ky. Four children gladden a home which appeals to the admiration of all lovers of domestic peace and happiness. He is a man of great power and personal magnetism—a jurist of whom the Third Judicial District may well be proud. In both public and private life, he has ever been a defender of the right, and the determined opponent and relentless foe of whatever was wrong in theory and in practice, and his friends are legion.

R. N. LANDER.

An Ambitious Attorney—Hopkinsville, Ky.

The profession of law has wooed and won disciples and followers from all nations and all races, from all ranks and all conditions. An exponent of what perseverance and energy can do for the man who possesses both, in this age of free education, is found in the subject of this present review. Mr. Lander is a native of the western portion of Christian county, and spent his early days in agricultural pur-

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE
Of Richards & Co.,—Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

In this money-making age where "a dollar saved is a dollar earned," the buying public are always most interested in the house where they believe they will realize the greatest value for every dollar expended. To the practical, thoughtful purchaser, a store conducted on a strictly cash basis appeals strongly and, at once. The merchant is thus enabled to pay cash for his wares, discount all his bills, and can thus give to his customers the advantages which accrue therefrom to himself. Add to this, the annoying and peace-disturbing situation of being in debt—feeling, daily, the unpleasantness of being in some man's power—the fear of the day, haunting one's dreams by night, and the wisdom of the cash system cannot fail to reach the minds of all. A great writer said: "Out of debt, and though you have a patch on your knee, a hole in your coat, and a crack in your shoe leather, you are still the son of liberty, free as the singing lark above you! Out of debt, and what a nourishing sweetness may be found in cold water! What toothsome in a dry crust! What ambrosial nourishment in a hard egg." * * * The debtor, what is he but a serf upon a holiday, a slave to be reclaimed at any instant by his

Hopkinsville Water Supply
Purest and Most Wholesome.

A Reservoir With a Storage Capacity of 200,000 Gallons—The Works, Hydrants, Distributing Mains and Pipes Maintained in the Highest State of Efficiency.

WATER COMPANY A PRIVATE AND STRONG CORPORATION

It is seldom the people consider how active a part a plentiful supply of pure water plays in the upbuilding of a city; for while every other feature of the community may be seemingly perfect—its streets well built and well kept—its architectural beauty unsurpassed, and its business on a solid financial basis—all these are nil when they are not supplemented by an abundant supply of purest water conveyed into every home and business block.

Nothing is so conducive to health as plenty of water for domestic and sanitary purposes; and the head of every family is certain to investigate these essentials before locating in a city, be the climate ever so healthy, or other inducements ever so great. Again, it is an absolute necessity for prevention and protection from fire—as capitalists are timid about investing their

of best and latest design, and has a capacity of 500,000 gallons per day. The total cost amounting to \$5,000. All water that reaches the city is thoroughly filtered; and the muddest water, after having passed through this filter is clear and sparkling. The present daily consumption is 300,000 gallons. The water thus afforded Hopkinsville is unequalled, and is one of the distinctive sanitary features of this proverbially healthy city.

The works are owned by a private company, incorporated under the laws of the State.

The present officers of the company are: H. D. Fitch, president, Bowling Green, Ky.; J. H. McIlroy, vice-president, Bowling Green, Ky.; C. G. Smallhouse, treasurer, Bowling Green, Ky.; J. H. Wilkerson, superintendent, Bowling Green, Ky.; Edward Smallhouse, secretary, Bowling Green, Ky.; T. W. Morris, assistant superintendent, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The above gentlemen need no eulogistic praise from our pen, as they are generally recognized as men of sterling business integrity, of solidity and reliability and public-spirited to a superlative degree.

The management of the affairs in this city could not be better protected or directed than by Mr. Morris, the local superintendent. He is capable, obliging and zealous, both in the protection of the interests of the city as well as that of his company.

Hopkinsville's citizens should bear in mind the great benefits this magnificent water system has conferred upon us, and should be willing and content to pay such rates as will afford capital an adequate return.

REGRET.

How much of sorrow that word implies!
How much of happiness lost,
If weeks of joy that might have been!
Oh! lives that are tempest-torn,
It brings to each mind some memory!
Of days long dead,
Of that which was, and that which is,
And that which may yet befall.

None exists in the world today,
But sometime, let it pain,
And well 't would be could we only know,
We ne'er would let it again,
But days will come and days will go,
Beating their destined share
Of pleasures that tempt and please, for a time,
But later turn to care.

For the joys of this world are transient as a star,
But it leaves our lives a trail,
And solemnly calls for many a deed!
Which wins the seeds of regret,
Could we only alter the dim vista of years,
And discern what were wisest and best,
Full many a heart that is heavy today,
Would be leading a life most blest.

But some one says, and no doubt it's true,
'Could we only understand!
That the veil which hides the future,
Was wrought by an Angel's hand,
That took in His mercy placed it,
Twist us and coming hour,
For all to own we learn our fate,
And bury the hopes that charm.

'T was ever thus since the world began,
Man sowed but to garner regret,
His dearest lids turned to clay,
He lived but to worry and fret,
So bury the past and its sadness,
Let the sun of the present cheer,
For 't into each life some rain must fall,
Some days be dark and drear.

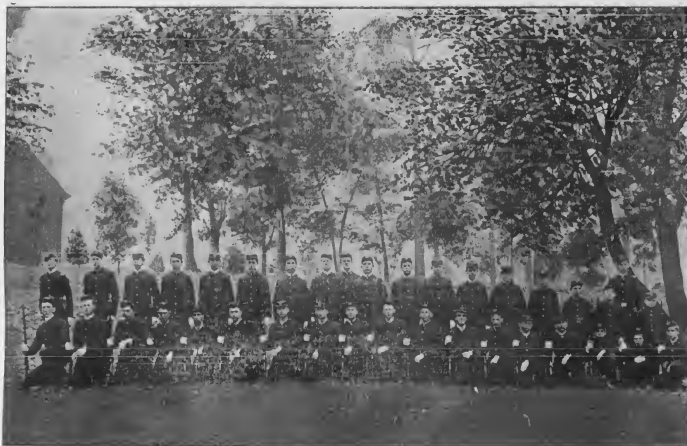
—MARY FRANCES MARKHAM.

Hopkinsville is a well-ordered, peace-abiding community, where Christian influence prevails in all walks of life.



LUCIEN H. DAVIS.

The Popular City Clerk of Hopkinsville, Ky.



CADETS.—SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

Murray, the Democratic nominee, the latter having been appointed by Gov. Brown as Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial district, vice Judge Grace, resigned. The district had been proverbially Democratic, and the election of Judge Breathitt seemed improbable to many. However, he carried the honors, by 400 majority, in a district which the following year gave W. J. Bryan a 1,100 majority—which attests his strong hold upon the esteem and confidence of the voting public. He is, now, a candidate for re-election, and is con-

sults—but, fired by an ambition to launch out on the sea of life, and to become possessed of knowledge and education, he left the farm and attended the colored common schools of the county. He then taught several country schools throughout the county, and secured thus the means to attend our city schools, and to afford him the tuition needed for a course at the Roger Williams University, of Nashville, where he finished his education.

He was admitted to the practice of law about 1889, and has been a conspicuous figure in all the courts of this city since. He has been identified with some very important cases; and his power as a speaker is acknowledged by jury and auditors alike. He is well-read in the law—a careful, painstaking official lawyer, and applies himself closely to all matters entrusted to him.

Mr. Lander is a devoted member of the Virginia Street Baptist church, of which he is, at present, a trustee; having been clerk of the same for a long time.

Politically, he has affiliated with the Prohibitionist party, and his voice has often been heard in support of its principles throughout this congressional district. Mr. Lander is, now, seeking the appointment of Minister to Liberia, and his chances seem very bright of securing his desired office. He is a man of ability, of unwavering convictions, and of undomitable energy, and esteemed by his friends as a loyal, honorable and peace-abiding citizen.

If you wish to know and patronize the truly enterprising and public-spirited men and women who are ever ready to advertise your city's advantages to home-seekers, read the columns of this special Centennial edition.

owner, the creditor."

Richards and Co., are a one-price house. They make every thing in plain figures and sell for spot cash. They are thus enabled to buy the best goods in the best markets, and sell them at the lowest possible figures. The department store is strictly an innovation, and each American city of even moderate proportions, is supplied with at least one of these valuable concerns. In such stores, the business is perfectly systematized, and the annoyance of drift is obviated.

The establishment of Richards & Co., contain an immense stock of fancy and staple dry goods, notions, carpets, matings, furnishing goods and millinery. The goods in each department are of the very best, and a large patronage is the result.

The business was created in 1891 by Messrs. J. B. and H. C. Richards. Mr. W. D. Cooper, an acquisition to the firm, one year ago, is a cousin of the former, and prior to his advent into Hopkinsville was engaged in the dry goods business in LaFayette. The spacious premises of the firm are located at 101 and 103 South Main street. This enterprising firm have a large branch store at Pembroke, Ky., where they do a successful business and enjoy a large patronage from all the surrounding country.

The Richards Bros. were born in Hopkinsville, and have made their present line of business their life work. They are warmly esteemed in the social as well as business circles of this city. Mr. J. B. Richards, the manager, is an honored Mason and a Knight of Pythias. He is an affable, wide-awake, progressive citizen, esteemed by his friends, and respected by his contemporaries.

money in property or business until they know that they are afforded every safeguard possible against this terrible scourge. The memory of the public is short, and of late years, it has become the fad to rail at corporations, summarizing their faults and defective qualities, and the revenue they are making, forgetful of the fact that it was these same corporations who bore the brunt of battle in the days when only a necessity for the present advanced systems existed; and that they sank their capital, and assumed all the risk of any financial returns in the future.

Realizing, with the keenness of superior business intellects, and the enterprise born of this progressive age, the actual necessity of a perfect and full water supply, the gentlemen who compose the above solid corporation, set about to meet the demand created by modern civilization, and in the summer of 1895, work was begun on the present system and reached completion in February, 1896. It consists of 9 1/2 miles of mains; the largest one of 12 inches, and the smallest of 6 inches. The fire-plugs number 102, and are all anti-freezing, with double hose attachments the number of the latter being 300. Five public watering troughs for animals are supplied. The cost of the entire plant was \$85,000. The pumping station is situated one mile northwest of the city, on the west branch of Little River. The river dam is 9 feet high by 80 feet long—making a reservoir for water averaging 8 feet deep, 75 feet wide, by 1 1/2 miles long. The pumping station has two tubular boilers of 60-horse power each; two compound condensing engines of 1,000,000 gallons capacity each, every 24 hours; one condenser pump and one coadjutant pump. The horizontal pressure filter is



HON. JAS. BREATHITT—Circuit Judge.

MATCHLESS CHRISTIAN.

Her Fruitful Fields and Industrious People
Make a Glorious Heritage

For Millions Yet to Be—The Happy Homeland for
Everybody.

To the Man of Moderate Means This Section Offers
More Inducements Than Any Other.

Tobacco, Corn, Fruits, Vegetables and Grasses in Abundance—
Better Land and Climate Than Any Other Locality of the
Blue Grass State, Better Markets, Excellent Schools,
Imposing Churches, Cultured Society, Etc.

That all the agricultural resources of Christian county are far and beyond those of all other counties in the State of Kentucky is no exaggeration. No county has a greater variety of soils, or soils more fertile, or more diversified, or more certain in the production of crops; and no crop can be grown in the Northern States that may not be grown under more favorable conditions in Christian county. Here are an abundance of raw material and rich soil, upon which all fruits, and all the crops, and all the animals necessary for man's support and convenience, can be raised with less expense than in a higher latitude. Here are rivers and flowing creeks and purring rivulets, gushing springs of sparkling water, suitable for propelling machinery, for stock, for dairy and household. Here is a climate so congenial to the physical man that the very exuberance of his spirit doubles his pleasures, and robs adversity of half its woes. This is the ideal home of the farmer and skilled workman. Land is cheap and productive, skilled labor is high and in demand. There is an error that prevails to some extent among the people of the North and which should be corrected. It has been industriously circulated to Kentucky's prejudice, by a class of pot-house politicians—who bank upon prejudice, and whose occupation would be destroyed if the truth were told—that the people of Kentucky do not respect laboring men. There was a time, perhaps, when labor and servants were associated somewhat together; but the fiery crucible through which her people have passed has reversed the sentiment in this particular. The horny hand and brawny arm and stalwart form, if connected with honesty, intelligence and moral worth, augment rather than diminish respect. The truth is being clearly recognized that the man or the State, incapable of labor is incapable of greatness; that labor is the living soul of nations, as of individuals; that in proportion as men discard labor, just in that proportion do they revert to the condition of the savage; that without it, civilization itself would be lost; that the pernicious doctrine that it is not respectable to labor, has ceased to be taught; on the contrary, the disgrace of idleness is fully discussed. The respectable idler is becoming scarce. His supports are growing smaller, each year. Whether a lawyer, a doctor, a merchant, a mechanic, or a farmer, if his idleness is so great as not to make a support, he is considered a disgrace to society, shunned and despised by all. On the other hand, diligence, economy and attention to duty, will soon assure a high place in the estimation of the community. Some of the brightest persons in the South were once farmers and mechanics.

The County Roads and turnpikes will compare favorably with those of any county in Kentucky. The county has erected many handsome bridges, wood, stone and iron, over the various streams, and there are about 60 miles of turnpike centering in Hopkinsville. There are about 80 miles of railroad in this county, about 50 miles of which is owned and operated by the L. & N., the balance being the property of the Ohio Valley R. Co., and operated by them; the latter giving an outlet to the South via Memphis, and North via Princeton, Ky., to Evansville.

Population and Assessed Valuation
According to the very imperfect census of 1890, the population of this county was 34,117. In the point of wealth, Christian county has kept pace with her

But it may be asked: If such profits can be made, why do not the farmers grow rich in Christian county? Why do they complain so much of poverty and why do they have so little money? We think this can be easily answered. In the first place, it is not true that they have no money; or, if they have none, it is because they do not work; but depend upon hiring the entire force employed on the farm.

In the second place, many farmers cultivate too much land, and do not have it in good condition. The crops are therefore meager, unsatisfactory, and unprofitable.

In the third place, however extravagant a farmer's family may be, he does not consider that his farm makes anything unless he has a surplus left after paying all the family expenses.

In the fourth place, many farmers pay taxes on a large quantity of lands that do not contribute a dime to their income. The capital invested in such lands is worse than dead; inasmuch as it entails an annual expense in the shape of taxation.

In the fifth place, farmers rely too much upon the original fertility of the soil; and there is but little saving firm that will do manures; and but few farmers will haul that which accumulates about their barn yards.

There are hundreds of industrious men in Christian county who have bought small farms

Continued on Page 11.

establishment which controls a vast percentage of the city's trade.

Mr. Hille is a native of Putnam county, Va., but associated himself with the interests of Hopkinsville in 1878, engaging in the confectionary business with Metcalfe & Bro. for six years, and, afterwards, with Holland & Rogers.

Mr. Hille was Superintendent of the Hopkinsville Gas Co. for six years. He is a Mason in the Hopkinsville Lodge F. & A. M. No. 37, and has a pleasant circle of friends and is Deacon of Church of Christ.

FERD. SCHMITT,

Manufacturer of Mineral Waters, and Proprietor of Restaurant, Saloon and Meat Market.

Every city has its leaders, and the man who has done a prodigious share towards placing his city upon a solid commercial footing may well be thus captioned. And, again, he who can inaugurate and conduct several successful branches of business, at the same time, is a man of no mean ability.

Mr. Ferd. Schmitt, whose career we are about to review, may truly be called "a man of many trades," as he owns and operates an elegant saloon, restaurant, meat market, cold storage plant,



JNO. FELAND, Jr.—The Attorney at Law.

A FITTING ESTABLISHMENT TO A FASHIONABLE CITY

Tobin & Berry, Fine and Artistic Tailors, 14 South Main Street.
Enterprising and Up-to-date in Every Essential.

"Oh, would the gift that God would give us—
To see ourselves as others see us"

Nothing stamps a city more conclusively as lively, progressive, and truly American, than to see her male population fittingly and stylishly attired. By this we do

most satisfactory selection. With the best of weaves of this country and the mills across the great seas, at their command, together with the most consummate skill and artistic taste, this firm is able to turn out work to suit the most exacting and fastidious. They require twelve competent and expert workmen to turn out the orders which have been left at their valuable store—a store valuable to them because of the money represented in their stock of goods on hand; and valuable to our city because of the people it attracts, here, for miles and miles—who come with a view to purchasing a suit from these prominent tailors. Every stranger who enters our gates with intent to purchase of one establishment is sure to benefit others before he departs—so in this regard the firm of Tobin & Berry are of more than local benefit to Hopkinsville.

No man secures a suit from these tailors, but brings other customers in his train, from far or near; as their garments have a striking individuality about them as coming from a strictly up-to-date tailoring establishment. This house of Tobin & Berry is a rare enterprise, and should be well patronized by the community at large. Only first-class goods and trimmings are used by them—and a suit purchased of them, and made by them, is a guarantee as to quality, style and fit.

Mr. Tobin, a senior member of the firm, hails from Elkhart, Ky. He came to Hopkinsville in 1884 and engaged in the tailoring business with his father, N. Tobin. One year ago he created his present business under the present firm name. He has full charge of the cutting department—and the most perfect results attest his skill as an artist. He is a prominent member of the Catholic church and has a host of friends, as he is genial and obliging.

Mr. Berry was born near Springfield, Robertson county, Tennessee. He learned his trade in Nashville with the well-known and popular tailor, Jas. A. Kerr, a product of Toronto, Canada. He came to Hopkinsville about one year ago and associated himself with Mr. Tobin in this business. He formerly was a partner in the tailoring firm of Bailey, Berry & Co., Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Berry is the business manager of the house here, and travels for the firm in the surrounding country where he receives large and lucrative returns. He is a genial, enterprising gentleman. Both members of the firm are public-spirited business men and their house is thoroughly metropolitan in appearance and an advancement to our city.

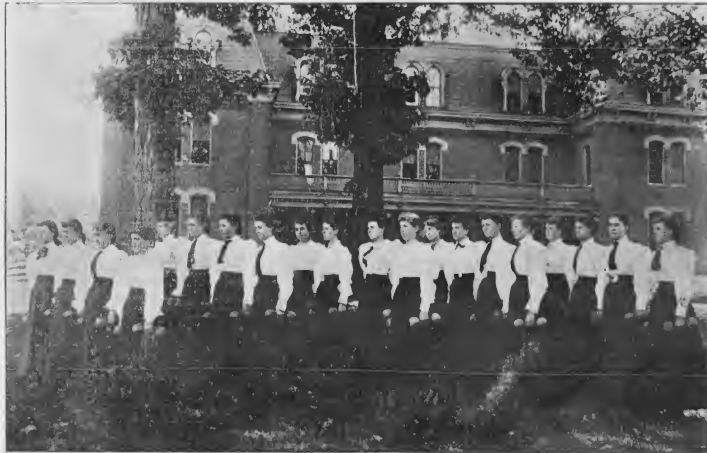
Southwestern Kentucky is proving thoroughly adapted to the production of the thoroughbred. Many valuable stock farms exist in Christian county.

Though the path of life seems rugged,
Dimmed the light of Heaven's sun,
Let thy eye gaze on his face,
And thy living soul be won.

—M. F. M.

Hopkinsville's broad, clean, well-paved streets are such as are only found in neat and beautiful communities.

Row upon row of substantial brick blocks stamp Hopkinsville as a solid, enterprising and well-to-do city.



GIRLS DRILL—SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

increase in population; and the books of the Assessor show at the end of the year 1890, the taxable property to be \$8,934,777; this amount represents about two-thirds of its real value, according to competent authorities; the proper figures therefore for the real value of taxable property in this county would be about \$9,200,000.

Cultured People.

As to the people of Christian county we have to say that in them you will find sociability, high-toned morality, a general spread of intelligence and learning, universal hospitality and chivalrous politeness, not excelled by any people on earth.

AN IDEAL PARADISE.

Large Crops are Raised and Command Good Prices.

For the farmer, it is an ideal paradise. There is no question that the advantages which Christian county offers to men, able and willing to work, are beyond question. They can have rich soils and healthy climate, obliging neighbors and good schools, cultured society and comfortable homes.

Corn, wheat, oats, hay, butter, cheese, are all made in the northwestern states and shipped to Kentucky, and through it to the southern markets. Why should not the inhabitants of those states remove nearer their markets, and save transportation, and where the same knowledge of business; and attention to it, will produce greater results? Why not possess themselves of soils equally as productive at half the price?

Are these not sufficient inducements, not to mention a thousand others?

On the investment made in lands, improvements and stock, the gross profit in farming in Christian county is 33 per cent.

EXPERT AND RELIABLE.

G. A. Hille, Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter.

The plumbing business, in a thriving city, is one of the industries of modern civilization, and a plumbing firm that will do honest, reliable work, soon builds up a business that gives them steady and profitable employment. This has been the experience of the above gentleman, who conducts a first-class plumbing, gas, and steam fitting establishment in Hopkinsville. Mr. G. A. Hille, the proprietor, began business in his present line, about two years ago, when the water works were introduced in the city. In his house can be found a most complete line of bath tubs, closets, washstands, fittings, lead work, pumps, rubber hose ranges, and all that comprises a thorough outfit of such a house. During his tenure in business, here, he has built up a fine reputation for prompt and efficient work, his aim being to do none but first-class jobs, and at reasonable prices.

He undertakes everything in the line of plumbing, making a specialty of lead work. In this connection, he has devoted attention to the fitting of lavatories and enamel baths, which have become an almost indispensable article, from point of neatness and sanitation—for the past four years. All kinds of gas fitting is undertaken; including the making of tobacco boilers and boilers of all kinds. He is open to undertake contracts for the complete plumbing of buildings in course of erection, and estimates are cheerfully furnished. In connection with the above, Mr. Hille is the proprietor of the Excelsior Steam Laundry, an es-

candy store, and bottling works; and those, too, on a paying basis.

In addition to the above, he is local agent, here, and wholesale dealer, for the Cook Brewing Co. of Evansville, Ind.

Both bar and restaurant are fitted up in a neat, attractive style, and are deservedly popular. The meat market is in the hands of experienced men, and everything has been done by the owner to make it a first-class shop.

His extensive refrigerating and cold storage plant affords most excellent opportunity for preserving his meats until they are thoroughly seasoned, as all superior meats have been.

Mr. Schmitt has added to the commercial prestige of the city, and afforded employment to any number of men. He is genial, generous, and progressive, and it is of such men as he that every live, enterprising city has much need.

A QUESTION

DEDICATED TO W. F. L.

Have you ever sat and pondered
(Over the mystery of death?)
Have you ever thought what life would be
Could this be stricken out?
Do you think you'd miss the sentence,
"I would trust all I could,"
If thereby 'twould ease the anguish
Of the heart's misdeeds?
Have you ever felt the power
Of a simple little word?
Have the "Sis," "too late," and "never,"
Ever thought and feeling stirred?
"For the best," has all the anguish,
Deep expressed by touch or pen.
That the past still haunts the fingers,
In that sad "I could have been,"
July 12, 1897. —MRS. FRANCES MARRISON.

The man who puts his wealth into real estate in a thriving city makes an investment that will bring him rich returns. Its value inevitably doubles and trebles.

Hopkinsville's railroad facilities are the best.

GREAT HEALTH PROMOTERS!

F. L. Ellis & Co., Proprietors of Hopkinsville's Ice Factory.

This progressive city of ours could not truly omit an ice factory from her list of enterprises, and the above company compares favorably with those of Northern states. Their extensive and modern plant would credit to a much larger city, and bespeaks for the management the enterprising spirit of the end-of-the-century business man. But few people realize the labor involved in an establishment of this kind, or the machinery required to facilitate operations.

For years and years consumers of ice were satisfied to use the product that was gathered from the lakes, rivers and stagnant pools, little dreaming that therein lay the germs of many epidemics which have ravaged our larger cities and which spread to such an extent that the health authorities of New York prohibited the use of ice from the Hudson River below Albany, and from Onondago Lake. Hopkinsville is far ahead of many of the Eastern cities in having the fine modern plant of the above company located in her midst. Turning the torrid water which the factory moves of inestimable value. Science is ever ready to step in and aid Mother Nature, but, in this instance, it far exceeds her. Manufactured ice is, of necessity, purer than the natural ice, as re-distilled water is purer than the original water. No other, enters into its composition. The various processes of distilling, re-distilling and boiling must necessarily obviate all possibility of the existence of the germs which lurk in the natural formation of ice. That the product of the Ellis Ice Factory is absolutely pure is proven by the fact that only condensed steam is used in its composition. The closest investigation has proven that ice so manufactured must, of necessity, be pure, and no consumer should, for a moment, use any other. Aside from hygienic reasons, manufactured ice is superior in solidity and perfect crystallization and frozen, as it is, at a lower temperature, is more compact, and will thus last longer than the natural article—while it has the advantages of being served in uniform blocks of convenient size.

The Ellis Factory was established here in 1888. Their present premises occupy one-half an acre. They employ fifteen men in the operation of the factory, and four wagons are in daily use, delivering its products throughout the city.

Upon entering this factory the visitor is, at once, impressed with the extreme neatness of the surroundings, every part of the establishment showing the same evidence of perfect system and cleanliness. The plant is equipped with the latest and most modern machinery, and appliances of larger capacity. Their business is under the most complete management, and their trade is large and extensive—their shipments covering a radius of some forty miles. Their plant has a capacity of ten tons per day, and their storage house contains a reserve stock of hundreds of tons. The Ellis Company control the trade by selling good ice at a moderate price, and dealing fairly and squarely with its patrons. No shortage in weight can ever be charged to them, as they measure every inch in the inception of their business, that "honesty is the best policy," and that every purchaser is entitled to the full amount for which he pays.

COAL DEPARTMENT.

By supplying a fine article at a low price, this company enjoys a liberal share of the coal trade of Hopkinsville, and of all the leading brands. Many people take advantage of the cheaper rates during the summer season to lay in their winter's supply of coal. Any contemplating such a move would do well to place their orders with the Ellis Ice and Coal Company. On their premises is a fine appointed brick stable, containing the most elegant box-stalls for their horses. Their business has been perfected in every detail.

STREET SPRINKLING!

In addition, they are prepared to sprinkle the streets of the city at but small expense to the property owners on the streets. It hardly seems possible that an enlightened people would fail to grasp, eagerly, such a condition of affairs. Nothing impresses a stranger entering a city on a hot, dry day more favorably than to see its streets properly sprinkled, and the dust thus settled, while

on the other hand, if this duty is neglected, it stamps her citizens as primitive, untidy, and unenterprising.

Mr. F. L. Ellis, the manager, is a wide-awake, progressive business man, and devotes his personal attention to the perfect management of all that pertains to a successful operation of their business. Mr. Lee Ellis, his partner, is an able lieutenant, and together they have conducted their business during almost a decade of years.

Both gentlemen are esteemed and highly interested in the growth of this city, and have done much towards its advancement.

"THE LEADER"

Of Hopkinsville's Millinery and Fancy Goods Emporiums!

Mrs. FLEDRICETTE LEVY, 105 MAIN STREET.

Who can truly say that "there is nothing in a name," when he visits the fashionable and attractive millinery emporium of the above lady. Every well-dressed, stylish maid or matron realizes the importance of buying tasteful and becoming millinery, for nothing, in point of wearing apparel, has so much power to enhance or mar beauty as the hat or bonnet worn!

Those of the above establishment are truly creations of art, as the materials used in their

THE MILLS GRIND SLOWLY,

But Grind Exceedingly Fine—Crescent Milling Company, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The history of the Blue Grass State extends so far into the past that it is not vouchsafed to even the oldest inhabitant—that oracle on past events—to inform us of the primitive conditions existing in Kentucky's early development. All that has passed away and is, to-day, succeeded by what can truly be called the agricultural and horticultural age, it having been discovered that in the marvelous climate and underworking soil of this great State, were possessed all the essentials to make it, eventually, one of the wealthiest and most powerful in the Union.

With the growth of our agricultural area has come the birth of kindred industries, chief among them that of milling. There is no class of manufacturers who administers so much to the necessities of the people as the producers of bread-stuffs; and there are no more enterprising class of men than those belonging to that industry. We use the word "enterprising" in its truest sense, for what development of manufacturing has made greater progress than theirs? Only a short time ago, so short that it is within the recollection of our growing generation—the mill-stones, which seem to us so primitive, were

and brick storehouse to handle 100,000 bushels of wheat at one time.

The mill is five stories high with a content floured basement which latter contains the engines and boilers. They use a 100-horse power Corliss engine. Second floor has ten double rolls and four packers. Third floor contains purifiers and flour reels. Fourth floor has bolting reels and bran distributors. The fifth floor contains the necessary elevator heads, flour reels and automatic dust collectors.

They employ twenty-five workmen. Their special brands are the "Perfection Patent," "Orient Extra Fancy," and "Sultan Family" Flours. Their goods find a ready sale throughout Georgia and South Carolina, where they do a large jobbing trade. Their local business extends over a large portion of Kentucky and Tennessee. The products of the mill are of the very best—the wheat of this country being No. 1, as the land is so well adapted to its production. Added to this are their extra fine facilities for producing the best flour in the markets of the world.

Mr. Brownell of the company, and its business director, has been with the mills since their inception. He is a man of energy and determination, as well as industry, and to his watchful eye and careful supervision is largely due the uninterrupted success of the enterprise. The personnel of the company are men of acknowledged standing in the community, and possess-

civil to all, of unquestioned integrity and loyal impulse, he has a large following of staunch and true friends.

OLDEST ESTABLISHMENT IN HOPKINSVILLE.

The Popular Furniture and Undertaking Store of A. W. Pyle.

"The oldest place of business in Hopkinsville!" How these words will send the thoughts of the pioneers lying through space back to the days when the South lay paralyzed from her recent war-shock, and business was only in the first stage of rejuvenescence—to the time of so many bitter and sad memories; to the days of "and lang syne," when brave hearts and noble minds joined forces in the upbuilding of the "New South."

Mr. A. W. Pyle, the proprietor of this time-tried house which we are about to review, established his business just a quarter of a century ago, in the days when the transaction of a successful business meant incessant toil, early and late hours, and slow but steady progress. The noteworthy facts that Mr. Pyle has survived fifteen houses that have started in this same business since the inception of his own; that he is the oldest firm in any business in this city, and that not a single business-house exists to-day that embarked on the commercial sea when he himself

excelled. In this department will be found a nice stock of burial cases, caskets, coffins, robes and other accessories at all prices and in all grades.

Mr. Pyle is a native of Christian county, and until seventeen years of age was engaged in farming. He received an early education in the common schools. He then served an apprenticeship of two years under Mr. Thompson in Princeton as a cabinet-maker, and coming to this city worked at his trade for several years with Thompson & Coleman. While not actively engaged in the war, Mr. Pyle witnessed much of the horrors of the conflict, and has the distinction of having buried Col. Tom Woodard and Col. Brewer, who were both killed in the Confederate service.

Mr. Pyle is a man of sterling integrity in business and private life. His honesty is unquestioned, and his career is unstained by dishonor. He is Master Mason, a Knight of Honor and a Deacon in the Christian Church and a true and loyal citizen. Mr. Pyle has further the nice distinction of having been a subscriber to the Kentuckian since its inception in 1864, having taken every issue from the first to that of to-day.

ONE OF THE OLDEST

Dry Goods Houses of Hopkinsville—C. M. Latham, Prop.

The fact that an establishment which bears the above distinction is still doing a lucrative business, and is a first-class house in every respect, should prove to even a skeptical public that it has been all along deserving of its patronage.

For twenty years, Mr. Latham has conducted his present business, and in that time has built up a custom which speaks highly for the superior quality of his stock, and his honorable and just methods. His efforts have always been directed to keeping his house up to a true standard of merit, and his stock of goods are the result of the most trained and careful selection. To obviate any dissatisfaction resulting from mail orders, and those issued through commercial traveling salesmen, Mr. Latham goes to New York City every year and remains six weeks, which enables him to personally select his stock from the leading markets of the country and to make a proper selection of goods of foreign importation. As a result this store contains no shoddy articles, and his dress goods are the very best weaves that the French markets afford. His stock is truly a superior one, and contains everything usually kept in a first-class establishment. The finest dress patterns, richest and latest trimmings, have made this store very popular with the bon-ton of the city. His premises are at No. 5 South Main St., and measure 24x100 feet, with three floors for practical use. Six clerks are here employed, and the most courteous attention is afforded on all hands.

The stock is so extensive for a detailed account; but consists of the best line of dress goods, notions of all description and value, and fancy goods in endless variety. In addition, is a fine line of carpets, including the Wilton, Axminster, Moquette, Wilton Velvet, Tapestry and Roly Brussels, and Ingrains. These are made after the special order of Mr. Latham.

The patronage is very extensive—made up of Christian and surrounding counties. The establishment which is a permanent benefit to the community. Its proprietor has always conducted his business in a fair and honest manner, sharing with his patrons any advantages which he could find in a financial or commercial speculation. He has greatly increased his patronage from year to year, the buying public being quick to appreciate a store operated on such a basis.

Mr. Latham is one of Hopkinsville's most esteemed citizens. He is enterprising and generous to a degree, of progressive ideas, affable and retiring, in short, a man unspooled by success.

The facilities afforded Christian county farmers by the enterprising Milling Companies of Hopkinsville are a boon to this section of the No. 1 bread wheat.



MCCARTY HALL—SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

construction have been purchased by Mrs. Levy with an eye to taste, richness and style, and she places before her patrons only the best goods and the latest modes.

Madame Levy has been in business for three years. She has, without exception, the finest millinery parlors in the city. This department is under the direct supervision of Miss Ida Allen, the head trimmer of the house. Miss Allen realizes fully that what pleases the eye pleases the heart, and the work which materializes under her skill is both artistic and fashionable, and has made "The Leader" the rendezvous for the bon ton of the city. This emporium is 25x50 feet in dimensions, and well-appointed. The stock comprises the richest of ribbons, flowers, hats and all millinery accessories. The line of fancy goods is complete, and shows the same good taste in selection which characterizes the balance of the establishment.

Madame Levy and her eight able assistants, have by their courteous treatment and fair representation of goods, brought this store up to the standard which justly earns for it the title it bears. An immense business is done throughout the surrounding country, and the result of Mrs. Levy's business career proves her to be not only a shrewd and capable business woman, but one thoroughly awake to all that tends to improve and benefit the city in which she lives. She is affable, courteous and reliable, and enjoys a large patronage and a host of friends.

Hopkinsville's educational institutions offer many home advantages and have stamped her as a city of learning and culture.

Hopkinsville climate is salubrious, its health proverbial, and home advantages unequalled.

the only means of reducing wheat into an article of food. How does this method compare with the roller process, by means of which the output is doubled in half the space of time, and is of much better quality. All of this has been accomplished, and more; and no review of our city would be complete were we to fail to mention the Crescent Milling Co., of Hopkinsville. It is truly a home industry, and one which has grown in our midst, from a crude state, into the most modern of mills, and of large proportions. This company's mill and elevator are situated on the E. & N. tracks, between 7th and 8th street crossing. It was first established, and the property erected, in 1876, by Rabbeth, Brownell & Co., and was then known as the Crescent Mills. A few changes were made in the ownership up to 1884, when Mr. F. J. Brownell assumed full control. In January, 1886, the Crescent Milling Co. was formed and duly incorporated. The following officers: President, F. J. Brownell, Business Manager, and F. S. Yost, Secretary and Treasurer.

In the early days of the mill, the old burr system was used—as the patent roller system was, then, little known—and itself in an imperfect state; but in 1879 all traces of primitive conditions had disappeared, and the Crescent Milling Co. was perfectly equipped to do the finest grades of work in a comparatively shorter space of time. Beginning with a capacity of 150 barrels a day, they now can turn out 300 barrels of flour and 100 barrels of meal in the same length of time. It has but one peer in this regard in the whole State. They handle about 300,000 bushels of wheat and about 20,000 bushels of corn annually, while they are prepared through their elevator

ed of the enterprise needed in such a vast concern.

A PROMINENT EXPONENT

Of the City's Worthy Officials—Lucien H. Davis, City Clerk.

The city of Hopkinsville is favored in the possession of a corps of officials who labor untiringly for the best interests of the whole community. Economy, without unnecessary stint, has characterized the administration of our city's affairs, and is the direct result of the selection of officials from the active vocations of life, and who are concerned in the public welfare, and identified with the best interests of our city.

Mr. Davis, our efficient city clerk, has won the favor of our citizens for his able, conscientious and courteous discharge of his duties. He is a native of this county and was educated in the Hopkinsville Public Schools and afterwards took a business course in the Evansville Commercial College. He is now engaged, as head salesman and book-keeper at the large and popular store of C. M. Latham, which is a fitting illustration of his characteristic energy and industry. He was elected to his city position in 1895—his term of office to cover two years, and he is a man who can be found to fill this position than the present incumbent; and we but voice the sentiments of all our citizens when we say that his official record will be a long one—as fidelity to the interests of the city deserves a justly earned reward. He is Trustee of Evergreen Lodge No. 38, Knights of Pythias, and also manager of Pearl City Camp No. 5, Woodmen of the World, and is clerk in the Hopkinsville Baptist Church. Courteous and

set sail, should convince the most skeptical that he is not only possessed of great perseverance and determination, but has conducted his business in an honest, straight-forward manner, and afforded his customers fair goods at fair prices. The furniture stock is composed of a complete and most artistic line of goods. All the latest styles of woods, upholstery and designs have been provided by this popular and experienced proprietor. No home can fail to be beautified and made more cheerful that has been fitted up from the store of Mr. Pyle. An inspection of the stock is sure to mean a purchase as the prices and goods tempt all visitors. The premises are in a central location, and are beautifully equipped with everything tending to quicken operations and economize labor. One delivery wagon attends to outside demands. The business done in Mr. Pyle's store extends far into the county, and is made up of the best class in the county; showing the confidence reposed in the proprietor, and the intrinsic worth of the goods, as twenty-seven years of business would have unerringly and misapprehension of them.

UNDERTAKING DEPARTMENT.

Men are born to die! The "Black Camel" kneels at each man's door once in a lifetime, and when it does so, the heart turns to the one best fitted to attend to the last sad rites of their beloved dead. Often a greater need is felt than that of the undertaker, and to those in search of the embalmer's art, we would suggest the name and fame of Mr. W. W. Pyle. This gentleman is, undoubtedly, the most proficient embalmer in this section, and gives all funeral direction and details his personal attention. He keeps two hearses, and as a funeral director is un-

"PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE."

Hanbery & Shryer the Popular Proprietors.

Bulwer Lytton, the eminent writer and historian of England, said: "He who doth not smoke hath either known no great grief, or refused him the softest consolation next to that which comes from heaven." If we are to judge from the amount of tobacco grown in this section, alone and exported to the rest of the civilized earth, one would conclude that but few men "refuse themselves this soft consolation."

We stand to-day in the heart of a section unparalleled for its annual yield of tobacco, the richness of its product and for the



T. C. HANBERY.

export business yearly transacted. The cultivation of this fragrant "weed" has filled many covfers with gold, made Hopkinsville's merchants wealthy and successful, carried her professional men far out on the road to prosperity, built up her surrounding country and made farmers and planters independent and contented. This prodigious growth would, however, lay like a drug upon the market, were it not for the successful manipulations of the bright and able body of men who place this product upon the markets of the world. Among his capable and important class is found the above firm who do a purely commission business and devote all their time and attention to placing the tobacco yield in the markets where they will bring the best results for the producer.

Messrs. Hanbery & Shryer established their present business in 1887, and, during the inter-



M. P. SHRYER.

vening decade, have built up a profitable trade, gaining the confidence of buyers and producers alike, and have established their name at home and abroad as a guarantee for fair dealing and strict honesty. They have built their substantial warehouse on Railroad street, between Tenth and Eleventh, which has a capacity of 1200 hogsheds. The most careful attention is given to handling and selling all tobacco consigned to them. They make liberal advances on all consignments.

Mr. T. C. Hanbery is salesman for the firm, while Mr. M. P. Shryer has charge of the office. Both gentlemen are natives of Kentucky, and are energetic, painstaking and reliable. Obliged with a superior knowledge of tobacco, and all the details of the business connected with it, they have made many warm friends and enjoy a generous patronage.

POPULAR DRY GOODS HOUSE.

Sam Frankel, Prop.-Dry Goods, Clothing, and Furnishings.

It is always a pleasure to chronicle the career and success of a live, wide-awake business house, one of which not only threads its way on to progress and a bright future, but which

stretches out its hand to lend its share of aid to the city which feeds its existence and success. Such a house we find in the above.

This business was first established in 1862 by M. Frankel, and became known later by the firm name of M. Frankel & Sons. In 1891 the present proprietor purchased the shares of his father and brothers, and has since conducted such a business as has proven the wisdom of his undertaking. This store stands 22x100 feet, and occupies two floors, and is located at No. 15 South Main street. Six clerks are employed in daily attendance upon the crowds who find this establishment a profitable place to receive value for value.

Mr. Frankel has always conducted his business on strictly honorable methods, and the reliability of his goods is only second to the reliability of his representation of them. His stock of dry goods is the result of careful and studied selection, and judicious buying; for Mr. Frankel knows that every dollar he saves for his customer means profit to himself—for neighbors advertise bargains to neighbors, and the store which has them for sale soon becomes the mecca for the proverbial bargain-seeker.

The line of dry goods embraces all the fancy and staple dress goods, the richest weaves and the daintiest summer fabrics, silks, and an infinite variety of cloths. The store is replete in bargains in summer suiting with trimmings galore in the other departments. The notion line is here, in all its entirety.

The clothing department is a striking feature of the house and is under the management of Mr. H. M. Frankel, who has had years of experience in this department, and thoroughly understands every detail. He does the buying of all the clothing of this large establishment, and his selections are always the best the market affords. In connection with the ready-made department Mr. Frankel carries a complete line of samples of domestic and foreign wools for custom-made clothing and guarantees satisfaction and a perfect fit. Here you find all the arms of the clothing trade as well as tempt, and the best makes, styles, and qualities abound, at prices which cannot be duplicated in the city.

The ladies' and gents' furnishing department cannot be excelled for style or variety. Altogether the store is one worthy of patronage it receives from the city and country.

Mr. Frankel is an energetic business man, trained from childhood in his special line, and intends to keep his store up to a high standard. He is popular with his fellow men—as he is affable and generous—co-operating with them, ever, in all public enterprises connected with the city. He is a popular member also of the Woodmen of the World.

DR. A. SARGENT.

A Notable Exponent of a Noble Profession.

One of those scholarly gentlemen who reflect credit upon a learned profession such as that of medicine, is the above named, who ranks in the foremost of our practitioners. The profession of medicine is one of the noblest callings in existence, as the man who adopts it has to be at once learned, classical, of sound judgment, untiring energy, a kind philanthropist, and an indefatigable worker. Day and night he must be ready to respond to the call of the sick and ill. His reward is not always money, but this work of silent charity lends an added charm and dignity to a profession which cares for the whole human race.

Dr. Sargent is a native of Texas, removed with his parents to Lincoln county, Ky., where he resided until 1882. He is a graduate of the Louisville Medical College, where, in 1881, he carried the highest honors of his class. He was, for a time, resident physician at the Louisville city hospital. He began to practice medicine in Hopkinsville in 1882, since which time he has, through hard work and assiduous attention to business, built up a lucrative practice, and enjoys the confidence and patronage of a host of friends throughout the city and vicinity. He is a man of fine professional ability,

and this, supplemented by years of active experience, have combined to place his name among the representative physicians of the city. A little over a year ago, Dr. Sargent married Miss



Elizabeth A., daughter of O. S. Brown, of Crofton, Kentucky. He is popular in social circles, and is an honored member of the Knights of Pythias. He is a distinguished member of the Kentucky State Medical Association. Dr. Sargent's friends have shown their material and eloquent appreciation of his character and worth as a man, by making him the Republican nominee of the county for the Legislature, this fall, and he is eminently worthy of all honors that can befall him.

HOLLAND'S OPERA HOUSE.
Hopkinsville's Popular Amusement Resort.

R. H. Holland, Prop., J. B. Galbreath, Mgr.

One of the chief attractions in Hopkinsville, as in every other city of life and enterprise, is its Opera House, where its citizens may seek respite from the pressing cares of existence. Some sort of diversion is necessary and advisable, and nothing adds so much to the general



health as a good hearty laugh and a happy spirit. It is due to Mr. Holland's enterprise and generosity that our city is possessed of an amusement resort which is both a pride and benefit to our busy city. It brings to our midst some of the best theatrical companies in existence, whose mission is to instruct, entertain, and to please; and, later, to advertise our city, and its claims to the title to the outside world.

It is a very attractive theatre, handsome and commodious, arranged in parquette, dress circle and gallery. The stage paraphernalia, scenes, drop curtains, etc., are of the best, with a seating capacity of 800.

The Opera House is under the capable management of Mr. J. B. Galbreath, an energetic and clever gentleman, whose every effort is directed towards bringing to the city the very best talent of the theatrical profession who visits the South, and never loses an opportunity to conserve the interests of his patrons in this regard; confining his contracts to high-class amusement providers.

Mr. R. H. Holland, the owner, is a native of Christian county, and is one of its most popular and esteemed citizens. He is extensively interested in business enterprises and is a representative of the city in its council, being a member of its various committees, and Chairman of its finance committee which speaks in laudatory terms of the estimation in which he is held by the citizens. Affable and courteous, he is ever ready to contribute his aid to any laudable enterprise directed towards the city's benefit—he enjoys a firm hold upon the respect and admiration of his fellow men.

Mr. Galbreath, the popular manager, is one of our most prominent business men, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Acme Mills Company, and identified with other public enterprises.

Hopkinsville boasts of the finest hotel in this part of the South.

AN ENTERPRISING HOTEL.

European Restaurant and Lodging House.

RODGERS & MARSHALL, Proprietors.

"We may live without love, what is love but melting? But where is the man who can live without dining?"

"We may live without friends, we may live without books, But civilized man cannot live without eating."

The above true words of the poet come to mind as we review the above popular restaurant and lodging house.

The establishment conducted by Rodgers and Marshall is the rendezvous of the many tired and weary wayfarers who enter the city's gates intent on business, and who are desirous of securing a clean, comfortable bed is afforded, and good wholesome meals are neatly served and well cooked, and all at reasonable rates. This is the people's hotel, a favorite with the masses.

The accommodating proprietors have bent their energies to the task of providing a night's lodging and a comfortable bed, as well as a good, palatable meal, for the small sum of 25c each. The restaurant is fitted up in neat and attractive style, and can accommodate a goodly number of guests. Special orders can be filled on short notice. The best of service is afforded and the accurate and efficient service receive their first attention. This house has only been in operation a short time, but the generous patronage afforded it since its inception proves that it is destined to supply a long-felt need in this community, viz a house which is within the means of the masses, and one kept up in first-class order.

Mr. J. H. Marshall is a native of Henderson, Ky., where he was identified with its mercantile interests, and is the first agent of the L. & N. Railroad in that city. He is a Mason and a member of the Presbyterian church.

Mr. J. F. Rodgers is a native of this county, and for a number of years engaged in school teaching. He was at one time the publisher of the Hopkinsville Binner. For two years he was engaged as United States storekeeper during the Harrison administration, with stations at Marietta, Bowling Green and Johnson.

If gentlemen are affable and accommodating and will soon have a host of friends in their new line. They are prepared to serve breakfast at all hours and have no loan in connection with their house. We wish them all success.

CITY MARKET HOUSE.
E. B. CLARK & CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Groceries.

FISH, GAME, OYSTERS AND GREEN GROCERIES, COUNTRY PRODUCE, 102 SOUTH MAIN ST.

It is not often that the first page of a man's commercial history is written by him when he is but eleven years old—a mere boy! It is certainly a unique distinction, but one that Mr. Clark, of the above firm, has achieved. The business was inaugurated under the firm name of Renshaw & Clark when the latter was but eleven years old—when his same business has been four hundred years in existence. Some time later Mr. Clark purchased the entire business, which he has successfully operated to-day. This resume of his promising career should be an incentive to the youth of this section, as it shows what American manhood may achieve, when strengthened by energy, perseverance and enterprise. Mr. Clark today owns and operates one of the finest, if not the very best, houses of its kind in the city, and the patronage is such as always draws a steady and reliable and first-class house, conducted in a proper and up-to-date manner. The premises are 40 x 90 feet, two floors, and is called the Hooser corner.

We will first review his market, in which he sells fish, game, oysters and green groceries. The value of fish as an article of food has been ably set forth by physicians as possessing excellent brain strengthening qualities, and apart from this, demand for it is a refreshing change from the use of fresh meats. All "good lives" and epicures appreciate the market which af-

fords them the luxury of game and oysters in season. The health-giving properties of vegetables are too well known for mention, so we pass on to a review of the fancy and staple grocery line. Here is a stock kept fully up to the standard, all the best brands being handled, and only pure, unadulterated goods are found in place in his house. Country produce is always at hand, fresh and green from the truck gardens. The business is first-class in every respect, and the trade large and extensive. He employs eight clerks in its transaction and runs two delivery wagons.

Mr. Clark is a native of Christian county and came to this city in 1885. He was educated in the South Kentucky College. He is very popular in church and social circles, is a member of the Odd Fellows, treasurer of the Cumberland Presbyterian Sunday-School and President of the Christian Endeavor. He is, in addition, an enterprising, public-spirited citizen, and has a host of friends.

A STYLISH,
UP-TO-DATE LIVERY.

Owned by Chas. H. Layne-Corner 7th and Virginia Sts.

In the world of travel the heart of man turns, upon entering a strange city, first, to a hotel, where he seeks rest and comfort. Next, in point of interest, often comes its lively accommodations. Thus the livery man plays an important part in the world's drama of traveling-life and he who wears the stamp of approval, placed there by this critical but all-important contingent of the traveling public, is indeed a success.

The beautiful country surrounding Hopkinsville, the well kept roads, and pleasant drives of the suburbs, constantly lure the visitor to quest for the exercise or carriage excursions. Even a city's residents must hie themselves to the country to enjoy nature in all her glory, and nothing enhances a rural beauty more than comfortable surroundings. The visitor to this beautiful land in mind, Mr. Chas. H. Layne has provided his commodious and attractive stables with the necessary appointments to a first-class and thoroughly equipped boarding and livery stable.

Mr. Layne established his present business in 1891, when he purchased the interests of



Mr. Polk Casler, this city. In 1894 he secured the stables of Mr. Ellis which adjoined his own, and annexed them to the stable proper. His premises front South street and are immediately across from the ladies' entrance of the magnificent Latham Hotel. They comprise a three-story brick building, 75x140 feet in dimension, the annex being of the same area, but only two stories. The unit capacity is 300 horses, with every appliance at hand to aid sanitation, facilitate despatch and promote comfort and convenience. A ladies' waiting room comfortably furnished is provided for waiting patrons. It is strictly a first-class, up-to-date livery and patronized by the very best class of people. The horses are excellent drivers and rapid, and every variety of vehicle is at hand, from a single trap to a four-horse team. Provisions are here made for picnics, theatres, balls, parties, weddings, funerals, etc. The best facilities are at hand for boarding, and a sale and feed stable are operated in connection with the livery in general. It is easily the leader in its line in the city, and its proprietor is popular with every one who has favored him with their patronage.

Mr. Layne is a native of Kentucky, and is an affable, accommodating, pure-spirited gentleman, just the man to successfully operate a strictly metropolitan livery business.

There is, one group which is nearly as big as the demand for it, and that is the group of this country used largely, but does not grow enough, although it sells at a good price.

BRADLEY BROTHERS!

Boarding, Feed, Sale and Exchange Stable—Veterinary Surgeon.

SIXTH STREET NEAR L. & N. R. DEPOT.

He who devotes his life and skill to the amelioration of the physical condition of domestic animals certainly deserves consideration as benefactor of human principles.

By the prompt services of a skilled veterinarian the lives of valuable animals are often saved, besides the consciousness of the owner in having done his duty. Dr. Robt. Lee Bradley is a graduate of the veterinary college of Toronto, Canada, one of the best institutions of its kind in existence. Every branch of the science is taught and a specialty is made of veterinary dentistry, a feature perhaps new to many of our readers. Dr. Bradley practiced his profession for a number of years in Cucummitti, and later located in Hopkinsville. He has already established a large practice all over this section where his services are regarded by stockmen and livestockmen as invaluable. His charges are most reasonable for the treatment he renders, and is ready to attend promptly at all calls, day or night, in the city or country. Telephone communication is provided to facilitate despatch.

The boarding, feed, sale and exchange departments of his well-ordered stables, are complete in all their separate details. Every convenience and attention are afforded all transient and permanent boarders. No animal having any contagious disease would be admitted to the stables. No better or safer place could be found to entrust valuable equine than under the skillful eye of Dr. Bradley. With a perfect knowledge of horse flesh and all its conditions he is richly equipped to direct a successful sale and exchange stable. The arrangements of the establishment were made with comfort and sanitation as the chief considerations. It is certainly one of the best equipped and most comfortable stables in the city. A ladies' private parlor has been provided for the waiting guests.

Dr. Bradley is a bright, energetic, kindly disposed gentleman, devoted to his profession, as well as to a country which breeds such valuable horse flesh. A native of Louisville, Ky., he is interested in all that sheds glory on his mother state.

BUY YOUR GROCERIES OF J. R. REEVES,

Dealer in Groceries and Queensware, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

There are many houses in Hopkinsville devoted to this particular line of business, but one of the most reliable is the above named, which is conducted in an enterprising and creditable manner. Everything is done to fully anticipate and meet the requirements of the public in the various lines which are handled. The firm carries a full and complete stock of groceries and queensware, which includes everything found under these heads. It is a neat and well kept store, with the best of provisions, and a proprietor who strives to please all and to business on purely honorable methods. The store was formerly owned by J. K. Tryman, but Mr. Reeves assumed control last February, and already feels gratified over the reception accorded him by the public. In a city boasting of so many grocery stores, it might seem an unwise choice of business, but Mr. Reeves believes that the public are ever ready to buy of the man who affords them good goods for small money and attends strictly to business, and employs only fair methods in his trade. All this he purposes to do, and we predict for him intimate success.

In addition to his groceries and queensware, he carries a line of fresh fish, with fruit and produce in season. He also sells corn and hay. His premises are 20x50 feet, with two floors. He has all modern conveniences at hand, telephone, free delivery and etc. Mr. Reeves is member of the Knights of Honor, and has many friends outside of his business circle. He is, in every sense, worthy of patronage, as he is honorable, energetic and enterprising.

The practical farmer can always find plenty to do in winter. Many a summers industry has been lost during winter by poor managing farmers.

A MAMMOTH DEPARTMENT STORE!

BASSETT & CO., PROPRIETORS.

Leading Merchants of This Rich Tobacco District—Main Street, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

In every city, large or small, there are certain firms who are regarded as leaders in their line, and whose influence is felt in all departments of trade, such as to command the respect and admiration of their contemporaries. Among concerns of this character may be conspicuously mentioned the firm of Bassett & Co., of this city. It is one of the grandest illustrations of the wisdom of the cash system, and no further evidence need be sought than the immense patronage enjoyed by this popular firm. Its history has been one of triumph and success since its inauguration in 1887, and is but another eloquent exponent of that great American quality, push.

The man and propelled them along the commercial sea! They began business at No. 4, North Main, on a more modest scale, but were forced into larger quarters by the tremendous increase in their customer base. In October, 1894, they took possession of their present premises, situated on North Main street. The building is a perfectly-arranged one for such a business as this firm conducts. It is 30 x 110 feet, and has a magnificent saleroom, all devoted to the transaction of their business and the sale of goods. It is heated throughout by steam, lighted by gas and electricity, and has a private system of water works. The store is a marvel of neatness and artistic beauty. The fixtures are of the finest natural oak with hard oil finish. The arrangement of the goods throughout the store adds to its attractive appearance. It contains twelve departments, situated on a distinct and separate basis, the accounts of each being kept separately, so that a speedy estimate could be made of the financial condition of the same. The whole store is truly modern, and conducted throughout on the most approved and latest methods, the parcel and cash carrier being by no means the least of the service. It is the most perfect system in existence. Fifteen salesmen are employed who are proficient in the knowledge and details of the departments over which they preside.

The stock of goods is full and comprehensive but space will not permit detail. They handle a great many imported goods as well as those of domestic manufacture. Like all department stores, their stock is designed for the masses, and the best and the cheapest goods can be found there. It is truly a people's store, and it is to the vast majority that a cash store most appeals. Here they expect to find, and do find, the greatest bargains; for the man who can buy for cash can buy more cheaply, and can, in turn, sell for less money. The public know this, hence their volume of trade, even in this period of continued depression. The specialties in their line consist of Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings, Shoes and Notions. Each branch is complete in every detail, and it is a representative metropolitan department store. They have an office at 236 Church street, New York, where an experienced buyer is ever on the alert to secure the many bargains found in this Eastern market, and thus enhance their facilities for buying goods. They the public appreciate their efforts, and are rewarded by the immense patronage they enjoy in Christian county and the surrounding country. The name of Bassett & Co. is familiar to every one in this great section.

The firm is composed of E. B. Bassett and Geo. P. Wallen. The former is a native of Kentucky, and for some years was with the J. M. Robinson, Norton & Cothe, largest wholesale dry goods and notion house of Louisville, Ky. Mr. Wallen, of this firm, is still with the above Louisville house, and their familiarity with the wholesale world greatly benefits them in their own line. It was in Louisville that Mr. Bassett, who personally manages the store here, received his business training, and his exceptional business acumen and the successful directorship of this mammoth store here, reflects credit upon himself and his early instructors. He is affable and

obliging, while keen and conservative; and the wonderful success which has attended this enterprise is due, almost wholly, to his cleverness as a business man and the fairness of his dealings. Like all representative American merchants he is public-spirited and enterprising, ever ready to attach his name to the list of worthy projectors of a worthy city. He is equally popular socially, and a prominent member of the M. E. Church.

E. W. GLASS.

A Most Reliable and Proficient Undertaker, Hopkinsville, Ky.

"Dust thou art, and unto dust thou shalt return!" Divine and awe-inspiring words; but in the midst of life how knowledge and solemn warning. The thought of death casts a pall and gloom over even the just man, but much of it is dispelled when in the disposal of our dead we know that the arrangements are in the hands of experienced and competent directors. The work of the undertaker is delicate, indeed, for he fully realizes how the crushed and bleeding hearts of the living look to him for the proper and most tender care of their departed dead. To him falls the last ministrations to all that is mortal of frail humanity.

PROMINENT JEWELERS.

Graves & Condy, Jewelers, Main Street.

Probably the most attractive store, alike to people of all classes and conditions of life, is the one in which is displayed an array of jewelry, precious stones, watches and other articles of personal adornment. In a city which has reached the importance of Hopkinsville the jewelry trade is a remunerative one, and many dealers are engaged in its sale. Prominent among them may be mentioned the firm of Graves & Condy, who have been in business here for the past three years. The more recent innovations to a city, in any line, is one always equipped with the most modern styles, most modern appliances and most modern business methods. Their stock is new and not mixed up with shop-worn articles.

The firm above are exponents of this class. Their stock is complete, attractive and up to date. Some of the prettiest specimens of jewelry, including diamonds and other gems, sterling silver and plated ware, clocks, bronzes and various articles of bric-a-brac are on exhibition in this attractive store. The goods display taste and judgment in their selection, and all the most recent vagaries of fashion in the jewelry line have been provided by Graves & Condy. They have a most complete watch repairing department, which is under the expert workmanship of Mr. Condy, of the firm, whose knowledge in this line was perfected through his attendance at the Horological School of Toronto, Canada, and he is prepared to repair the most

the wheels are re-finished and all necessary repairs made to them in the shortest possible time. Wheelmen and cyclists in general can truly value such a boon in their midst, and show their actual appreciation by their custom and patronage. This firm are also agents for the popular and leading "Columbia" bicycle—a wheel whose superior merits have won for it such a world-wide reputation as to make comment from us unnecessary. The price of the "Columbia" bicycle has been reduced to \$75. Moss & Co. also conduct a renting bicycle agency, which affords the non-possessor of a wheel or visiting tourists, a happy opportunity for a spin along the highway for a moderate consideration. They have a goodly number of second-hand wheels in stock, which they offer at very low figures.

They have a department wherein nickel and silver plating is neatly and reasonably done. They carry a nice line of bronze and polished brass push buttons, and all kinds of gas and electric fixtures.

Mr. E. M. Moss is a native of Hopkinsville, and is generally respected. He was city electrician for five years, and proved himself efficient, painstaking and reliable. He is an affable gentleman and a public-spirited citizen.

FASHION'S EMPORIUM.

Millinery and Notions—Mrs. Ada Layne, Proprietor.

In every city, town or hamlet Dame Fashion chooses some one place from which to dispense her choicest and latest gifts to fair woman-kind; and in Hopkinsville, we find her holding court at the above popular emporium. Woman has proven, beyond

compose the outfits of the fair sex, and under the head of "notions," we find all that is embodied in that prolific word. In short, the store is complete in all its branches, and its trade extends beyond the city into all adjoining towns; proving the advisability of conducting a business on honorable business methods.

Mrs. Layne is highly esteemed by her town-people as a representative business woman, a good neighbor and kind friend. She is public-spirited as well, ever ready to do her share to promote the interests of the city in which she lives.

FOREMOST IN THEIR LINE.

Dagg & Richards, Contractors and Builders.

MODERN EQUIPPED PLANING MILL—A SUCCESSFUL AND HONORABLE CAREER!

In the history and progress of cities, their growth and enlargement of commercial interests, the statistician becomes aware of the fact that the builders and lumber dealers play a most important part in their upbuilding. The operations of the firms, and the magnitude of the stock carried indicate the class of cities which is being developed; and by examining the undertakings, we may judge of the value of the improvements being carried on.

The firm of Dagg & Richards conduct a most extensive business, contracting for all kinds of buildings. In this line, our city contains many fine examples of their work. They have built the leading business blocks, and many beautiful residences in city and country, chief among them

own particular line. The personnel of the firm is made up of Messrs. J. H. Dagg and Virgil Richards. The latter is well under the most perfected system of management, each department having at its head men whose theoretical knowledge has been supplemented by years of practical experience. They have expert men for the factory work, as well as for the supervision of outside building labor, and their work is, in consequence, always brought to a superior standard of excellence. In conclusion, it may be said that this firm enjoys the popularity and success which characterize the naturally energetic and conservative methods of business. They are prepared, at all times, to furnish information to intending builders, either by mail or Phone No. 98. Mr. Dagg is a native of Kentucky, and was for ten years, with the well-known firm of Forbes Bros. He is an energetic, progressive 19th century business man, and is esteemed by friends and patrons for his worth as a man, in and out of business.

Richards is a native of Alabama, where he received his early education. He entered the above firm as bookkeeper, and, at the expiration of two years, became a partner in the same. He is a young gentleman of affable and accomplished manners, methodical and enterprising in business, and lends much additional strength to an important firm.

THE "MAMMOTH" COMPANY.

Clothing and Shoes, J. T. Wall, Manager, No. 1, S. Main.

The above eloquent name is very suggestive of the business conducted by the above store which is thus captioned. Though times be good or bad, whether gold or silver rules the land, the doors of clothing and shoe stores ever remain open to the public, for their wants in this direction must be met. The man who is not always, judged by his apparel, and he who presents a neat and inviting appearance will succeed in his search for a living, where a carelessly appointed man would fail. It is an old but true saying that "nothing succeeds like success," so it behooves a man to look to his attire that he may always bear the semblance, at least, of success. He need not be "tailor-made," but can go to "The Mammoth" Clothing House and secure there the most faultless attire at a price within the reach of all. They carry a complete assortment of high-art clothing, made by the best firms and of the best weavers, and when the purchaser has been fitted properly to one of the Mammoth Co's suits, the most experienced eye would fail to detect the difference between it and the product of the most skillful and fashionable tailor. The closest attention has been given by this firm to the selection of their goods, and only first-class quality and style have been here provided.

A necessary adjunct to the clothing trade is a hat and gent's furnishing goods department. Here are to be found the latest blocks of hats in felt and straw, and the taste displayed in the entire department pronounces the firm experienced haberdashers. Then, we come to the shoe branch of the store. No man is well-dressed whose feet are not neatly and stylishly encased, and no where in the city can be found a better store than "The Mammoth." They buy all their goods at the lowest prices, and give the purchaser the benefit of this gain. They are strictly a one-price house, and conducting as they do, their business on a cash basis, are enabled to sell at closer prices than many of their competitors. Their trade is composed not only Hopkinsville but the farmers from all the surrounding country.

The store stands 24x100 feet, and is located at the corner of 7th and Main streets. It is under the direct management of Mr. J. T. Wall, who has proven himself efficient in every way. He is a product of Trigg Co. Kentucky, but has been a resident of Hopkinsville for 9 years. He has two able assistants in the business, who are expert salesmen. Everything is done to subvert the want of the patrons and the store has attained a true standard of excellence.

Mr. Wall is popular in all circles is a member of the Knights of Pythias and possesses of great business acumen, a genial disposition, and a public spirit has contributed largely to his city prosperity and up-building.

All the news all the time in the KENTUCKIAN.

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR VIEWS OF BASSETT & COMPANY'S.

and when need is expressed of an embalmer, he must be ready to step in and fill this still more delicate office. The art of embalming is a peculiar branch, requiring superior knowledge and experience, and, in every detail of an undertaker and embalmer's line of work, Mr. E. W. Glass, the subject of our present sketch, is proficient. It is a business requiring a gentlemanly and sympathetic demeanor, and Mr. Glass is the right man in the right place. He is an accomplished director of funerals, and possesses a hearse and all the necessary accessories to a funeral train.

Mr. Glass is a native of Hopkinsville. He was, for a time, a school teacher in his native city, and afterwards engaged in the revenue service as United States Storekeeper for four years. He then entered the undertaking field, and his success has been a signal one. He has served his city's interests as constable for four years, and was a popular deputy under Ex-Sheriff John Boyd. He is, now, Alderman for the Fifth Ward in the City Council. He is popular socially, being a member of United Brothers of Friendship, the Odd Fellows and a member of Benvolent Society. He also edited the Weekly Indicator for twelve months, devoting its columns to the educational, moral and political interests of the colored people. It goes without saying that such a man is a wide-awake public-spirited citizen, ever ready to do his share in all public enterprises of the city.

Read the KENTUCKIAN.

intricate and complicated movements.

Mr. Chas. E. Graves is a native of Christian county. Mr. Condy is a native of Canada and came here five years ago.

Both gentlemen are citizens of worth, very popular in Hopkinsville, and enjoying a large trade throughout the county, of which they are eminently worthy.

BICYCLE HOSPITAL AND LIVERY.

E. M. Moss & Co., No 15, Sixth Street.



It is but natural to find, in this fin de siècle age, such a combination as the above institution. With "all the world a wheel," it is but meet that provision should be made for the care and shelter of this equally popular means of travel and locomotion. The territory of the horse was once threatened by the invasion of this wonderful bicycle, whose fame and use is international, and, in many sections, the horse has been almost entirely superseded by this ultra-popular wheel.

E. M. Moss & Co. conduct a first class bicycle hospital, where

the preadventure of a doubt, her ability to investigate and conduct a successful and lucrative business, and, to-day, is a recognized factor in the commercial field, and here, in this city, we find Mrs. Layne a notable exponent of the success and ability of her sex in this regard.

For six years she has conducted a gratifying business at her present stand, and, before her advent into Hopkinsville, was equally successful in the same line of trade in Fairview, Ky.

An idea of the extent of this lady's business can be conceived from the fact that twelve competent clerks are needed to attend to the wants of her large and constantly increasing patronage. The store is 25 x 80 feet in dimensions, and one floor is utilized by Mrs. Layne. The arrangement of the various articles of millinery and notions added to the attractiveness of this bazaar, and, at once, proclaim it a satisfactory place to trade. Mrs. Layne knows full well the important part a hat plays in the well-dressed lady's toilet, and her selections in millinery as to style and quality are the very best. Two expert trimmers are retained by her, and turn out the most beautiful creations in millinery. The hats and bonnets are of the variety of straws; braids, and shapes, which are proclaimed "a fait," by the dictators of fashion, and an infinite variety of laces, flowers, ribbons and other necessary millinery adjuncts, complete a very extensive stock. In the line of fancy goods are found all that go to make up the specialities which

being the country homes of Mr. Joe Mosley and Mr. Tom Garrett. They are prepared, at all times, to make plans and specifications, as they employ skilled architects, and will make estimates upon all kinds of work. Their planning mill is complete in every respect, possessing all modern appliances that will, in any way, increase the standard of work and promote economy. A full stock of dressed and rough lumber and builder's material, including hardware, paints, oils and glass is carried, and sold at prices that will meet those of any honorable competitor. No misrepresentation of materials is permitted by the management, which accounts, in a measure, for the success of the enterprise. In the planning mills everything in soft and hard lumber that is used in the construction of a building is turned out—lumber of all descriptions, manufactured into beveled siding, ceiling flooring, sashes, doors, blinds, mouldings and shingles. Everything in oak, ash or pine is made for the interior of buildings, hard wood mantles, desks, etc., inclusive. Their stock of oils and paints is very extensive, and all builder and painter's supplies are at hand for personal use and for sale.

This firm was established in 1889 on a small scale—to-day, they give employment to fifty people. Industry and conscientious work has characterized their transactions, from the first, and to-day their name is a synonym for fairness and honesty. Their workmen are always selected with a view to their expertness and reliability in their

HON. JAMES BREATHITT, CIRCUIT JUDGE

Of the 3rd Judicial District, Unanimous Choice of the
Republican Party For Re-Election This Fall.

In the history of this nation, the names of Kentucky's noblest sons are interwoven, in the halls of congress, on bench of justice, in the battle, or at trade, on fields of battle, or at forensic bar, have gained distinction and stamped their identity on the pages of the past.

Every student is as familiar with these names as the alphabet, and it is unnecessary to enumerate them. It is, however, of the men of the present we would speak, men whose lives are allied with the present civil and political life of Kentucky; and we select as a subject for our theme one of Christian county's favorite sons—a distinguished jurist, an impartial judge, a prominent Republican, and a man of the hour. Hon. James Breathitt was born in this city on September 4th, 1852. He is a worthy son of Maj. John W. Breathitt, County Judge of Christian county, who has been a prominent and honored politician for three decades and more.

Judge James Breathitt has spent his life in Hopkinsville, with the exception of a brief period of his early youth which he lived in Evansville, Ind., and Cadiz, Ky.; and the people of this county have learned to prize and claim him as their own.

Allied to toil, in early years, he laid the foundation of a life which is characterized by the best attributes of the self-made man. Honest toil, when coupled with native genius and thrift, always acts as an inspiration to greater and higher things; and Judge Breathitt's busy youth thus formed the sparks of a life which study and learning fanned into flame. He served as Deputy Sheriff under W. L. Gartl during his second term, and was later, Deputy County Clerk, under his father, Maj. Breathitt. Thus he acquired the necessary means to take a law course of study, and in 1877, graduated from the Law Department of the Cumberland University of Tennessee, and was admitted to the bar of the State, the same year. Many able jurists and prominent lawyers have emanated from the halls of the above school, but none there are who have reflected greater honor upon the institution, or credit upon themselves, than our Judge Breathitt. His professional practice was characterized by ability, conservatism and energy, and embraced the most prominent litigation. His connection with some important contested election cases, argued before the Court of Appeals of the State of Kentucky, attracted widespread attention, and established his ability as a keen, painstaking lawyer.

HIS POLITICAL CAREER.

Judge Breathitt has always been an uncompromising Republican, but both Democrats and Republicans have sustained him whenever he has been a candidate for public office. He has twice been honored by his fellow-citizens with election to the Kentucky Legislature as Chris-

tian county's representative. He was a recognized factor among Republican leaders, there, having been the caucus nominee for Speaker. While there, he proved himself the true friend of the colored race, being the instigator of the worthy movement relative to State provision for colored schools; and while he failed to adjust the laws at that session, his hold stand for equal rights in State education inspired the bill which, later, became a law. This, however, is but a ray of the glory which his noble life sheds upon all who have placed him in power. He is, like all deep thinkers, a man of few words, but of eloquent action. He was ever the friend of the poor and oppressed, and his efforts have always been directed towards the amelioration of their ills and conditions. He served several terms as City Attorney for Hopkinsville, and, as in all cases, proved an able and conscientious official.

HIS JUDICIAL TERM.

In 1895, Judge Breathitt was elected to the office he now fills. He was pitted by the Republican party against Judge Linn, of

conducting his campaign upon generous and honorable principles, never stooping to "mud-slinging" but resting upon his merits as an able and impartial dispenser of justice.

In 1889, Judge Breathitt married Miss Olivia, daughter of Mr. G. V. Thompson, this city, and granddaughter of Judge J. E. Thompson, of Cadiz, Ky. Four children gladden a home which appeals to the admiration of all lovers of domestic peace and happiness. He is a man of great power and personal magnetism—a jurist of whom the Third Judicial District may well be proud. In both public and private life, he has ever been a defender of the right, and the determined opponent and relentless foe of whatever was wrong in theory and in practice, and his friends are legion.

R. N. LANDER.

An Ambitious Attorney—Hopkinsville, Ky.

The profession of law has wooed and won disciples and followers from all nations and all races, from all ranks and all conditions. An exponent of what perseverance and energy can do for the man who possesses both, in this age of free education, is found in the subject of this present review. Mr. Lander is a native of the western portion of Christian county, and spent his early days in agricultural pur-

LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE Of Richards & Co.,—Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

In this money-making age where "a dollar saved is a dollar earned," the buying public are always most interested in the house where they believe they will realize the greatest value for every dollar expended. To the practical, thoughtful purchaser, a store conducted on a strictly cash basis appeals strongly and, at once. The merchant is thus enabled to pay cash for his wares, discount all his bills, and can thus give to his customers the advantages which accrue therefrom to himself. Add to this, the annoying and peace-disturbing situation of being in debt—feeling, daily, the unpleasantness of being in some man's power—the fear of the day, haunting one's dreams by night, and the wisdom of the cash system cannot fail to reach the minds of all. A great writer said: "Out of debt, and though you have a patch on your knee, a hole in your coat, and a crack in your shoe leather, you are still the son of liberty, free as the singing lark above you! Out of debt, and what a nourishing sweetness may be found in cold water! What toothsome in a dry crust! What ambrosial nourishment in a hard egg." * * * The debtor, what is he but a serf upon a holiday, a slave to be reclaimed at any instant by his

Hopkinsville Water Supply

Purest and Most Wholesome.

A Reservoir With a Storage Capacity of 200,000 Gallons—The Works, Hydrants, Distributing Mains and Pipes Maintained in the Highest State of Efficiency.

WATER COMPANY A PRIVATE AND STRONG CORPORATION

It is seldom the people consider how active a part a plentiful supply of pure water plays in the upbuilding of a city; for while every other feature of the community may be seemingly perfect—its streets well built and well kept—its architectural beauty unsurpassed, and its business on a solid financial basis—all these are nil when they are not supplemented by an abundant supply of purest water conveyed into every home and business block.

Nothing is so conducive to health as plenty of water for domestic and sanitary purposes; and the head of every family is certain to investigate these essentials before locating in a city, be the climate ever so healthy, or other inducements ever so great. Again, it is an absolute necessity for prevention and protection from fire—as capitalists are timid about investing their

of best and latest design, and has a capacity of 500,000 gallons per day. The total cost amounting to \$5,000. All water that reaches the city is thoroughly filtered; and the muddest water, after having passed through this filter is clear and sparkling. The present daily consumption is 300,000 gallons. The water thus afforded Hopkinsville is unequalled, and is one of the distinctive sanitary features of this proverbially healthy city.

The works are owned by a private company of 500,000 gallons incorporated under the laws of the State.

The present officers of the company are: H. D. Fitch, president, Bowling Green, Ky.; J. H. McIlroy, vice-president, Bowling Green, Ky.; C. G. Smallhouse, treasurer, Bowling Green, Ky.; J. H. Wilkerson, superintendent, Bowling Green, Ky.; Edward Smallhouse, secretary, Bowling Green, Ky.; T. W. Morris, assistant superintendent, Hopkinsville, Ky.

The above gentlemen need no eulogistic praise from our pen, as they are generally recognized as men of sterling business integrity, of solidity and reliability and public-spirited to a superlative degree.

The management of the affairs in this city could not be better protected or directed than by Mr. Morris, the local superintendent. He is capable, obliging and zealous, both in the protection of the interests of the city as well as that of his company.

Hopkinsville's citizens should bear in mind the great benefits this magnificent water system has conferred upon us, and should be willing and content to pay such rates as will afford capital an adequate return.

REGRET.

How much of sorrow that need implies!
How much of happiness lost!
It speaks of joys that might have been!
Of lives that are tempest-torn!
It brings to each mind some memory!
Of days long dead and gone!
Of that which was, and that which is,
And that which may yet befall.

None exists in the world today,
But sometime, let it pass,
And well 't would be could we only know,
We ne'er would feel it again.
But days will come and days will go,
Beating their destined share
Of pleasures that tempt and please, for a time,
But later turn to care.

For the joys of this world are transient as a star,
But it leaves our lives a trail,
And solemnly calls for many a deed!
Which wins the seeds of regret.
Could we only alter the dim vista of years,
And discern what were wisest and best,
Full many a heart that is heavy today,
Would be leading a life most blest.

But some one says, and no doubt it's true,
'Could we only understand!
That the veil which hides the future,
Was wrought by an Angel's hand,
That took in His mercy placed it,
Twist us and coming hour,
For all to soon we learn our fate,
And bury the hopes that charm.

'T was ever thus since the world began,
Man sowed but to garner regret,
His dearest lids turned to clay,
He lived but to worry and fret,
So bury the past and its sadness,
Let the sun of the present cheer,
For 't is into each life some rain must fall,
Some days be dark and drear.

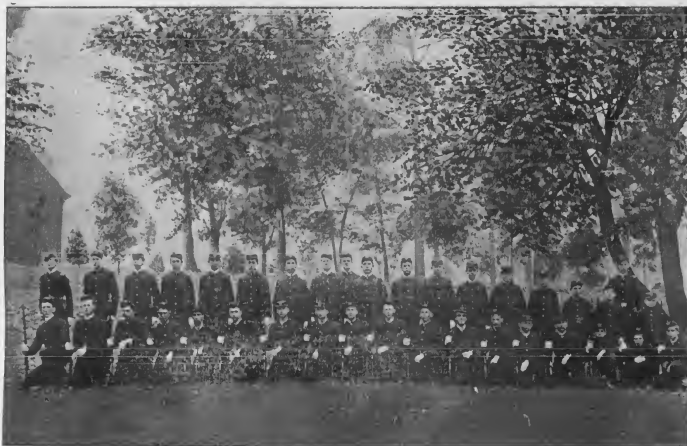
—MARY FRANCES MARKHAM.

Hopkinsville is a well-ordered, peace-abiding community, where Christian influence prevails in all walks of life.



LUCIEN H. DAVIS.

The Popular City Clerk of Hopkinsville, Ky.



CADETS.—SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

Murray, the Democratic nominee, the latter having been appointed by Gov. Brown as Circuit Judge for the Third Judicial district, vice Judge Grace, resigned. The district had been proverbially Democratic, and the election of Judge Breathitt seemed improbable to many. However, he carried the honors, by 400 majority, in a district which the following year gave W. J. Bryan a 1,100 majority—which attests his strong hold upon the esteem and confidence of the voting public. He is, now, a candidate for re-election, and is con-

sults—but, fired by an ambition to launch out on the sea of life, and to become possessed of knowledge and education, he left the farm and attended the colored common schools of the county. He then taught several country schools throughout the county, and secured thus the means to attend our city schools, and to afford him the tuition needed for a course at the Roger Williams University, of Nashville, where he finished his education.

He was admitted to the practice of law about 1889, and has been a conspicuous figure in all the courts of this city since. He has been identified with some very important cases; and his power as a speaker is acknowledged by jury and auditors alike. He is well-read in the law—a careful, painstaking official lawyer, and applies himself closely to all matters entrusted to him.

Mr. Lander is a devoted member of the Virginia Street Baptist church, of which he is, at present, a trustee; having been clerk of the same for a long time.

Politically, he has affiliated with the Prohibitionist party, and his voice has often been heard in support of its principles throughout this congressional district. Mr. Lander is, now, seeking the appointment of Minister to Liberia, and his chances seem very bright of securing his desired office. He is a man of ability, of unwavering convictions, and of undomitable energy, and esteemed by his friends as a loyal, honorable and peace-abiding citizen.

If you wish to know and patronize the truly enterprising and public-spirited men and women who are ever ready to advertise your city's advantages to home-seekers, read the columns of this special Centennial edition.

owner, the creditor."

Richards and Co., are a one-price house. They make every thing in plain figures and sell for spot cash. They are thus enabled to buy the best goods in the best markets, and sell them at the lowest possible figures. The department store is strictly an innovation, and each American city of even moderate proportions, is supplied with at least one of these valuable concerns. In such stores, the business is perfectly systematized, and the annoyance of drift is obviated.

The establishment of Richards & Co., contain an immense stock of fancy and staple dry goods, notions, carpets, matting, furnishing goods and millinery. The goods in each department are of the very best, and a large patronage is the result.

The business was created in 1891 by Messrs. J. B. and H. C. Richards. Mr. W. D. Cooper, an acquisition to the firm, one year ago, is a cousin of the former, and prior to his advent into Hopkinsville was engaged in the dry goods business in LaFayette. The spacious premises of the firm are located at 101 and 103 South Main street. This enterprising firm have a large branch store at Pembroke, Ky., where they do a successful business and enjoy a large patronage from all the surrounding country.

The Richards Bros. were born in Hopkinsville, and have made their present line of business their life work. They are warmly esteemed in the social as well as business circles of this city. Mr. J. B. Richards, the manager, is an honored Mason and a Knight of Pythias. He is an affable, wide-awake, progressive citizen, esteemed by his friends, and respected by his contemporaries.

money in property or business until they know that they are afforded every safeguard possible against this terrible scourge. The memory of the public is short, and of late years, it has become the fad to rail at corporations, summarizing their faults and defective qualities, and the revenue they are making, forgetful of the fact that it was these same corporations who bore the brunt of battle in the days when only a necessity for the present advanced systems existed; and that they sank their capital, and assumed all the risk of any financial returns in the future.

Realizing, with the keenness of superior business intellects, and the enterprise born of this progressive age, the actual necessity of a perfect and full water supply, the gentlemen who compose the above solid corporation, set about to meet the demand created by modern civilization, and in the summer of 1895, work was begun on the present system and reached completion in February, 1896. It consists of 9 1/2 miles of mains; the largest one of 12 inches, and the smallest of 6 inches. The fire-plugs number 102, and are all anti-freezing, with double hose attachments the number of the latter being 300. Five public watering troughs for animals are supplied. The cost of the entire plant was \$85,000. The pumping station is situated one mile northwest of the city, on the west branch of Little River. The river dam is 9 feet high by 80 feet long—making a reservoir for water averaging 8 feet deep, 75 feet wide, by 1 1/2 miles long. The pumping station has two tubular boilers of 60-horse power each; two compound condensing engines of 1,000,000 gallons capacity each, every 24 hours; one condenser pump and one coadjutant pump. The horizontal pressure filter is



HON. JAS. BREATHITT—CIRCUIT JUDGE.

OUR POPULAR HORSE-SHOER.

George W. Steele--7th Street,
Bet. Main and Virginia.

Ever since the time when Abel tended flocks, Cain tilled the ground, and Tubal-cain struck the first ringing blows upon iron--whose echoes never cease to fall upon the ears of mortals in any quarter of the globe--labor has been the grand source of wealth and temporal happiness.

In Hopkinsville, the ringing blows upon the iron are struck at the shop of Mr. George M. Steele, where a specialty is made in horse-shoeing.

Mr. Steele has made a life study of horses' feet, and the relation of his trade to horses as becoming so successful and popular as a horse-shoer that he has been compelled to make it a specialty. His scientific shoeing has become a matter of general knowledge and brings him customers from long distances, owned by men who cannot afford to have the speed of their animals impaired through faulty and clumsy shoeing.

Forging, and all work incidental to this line of trade is carried on--and the chorus of anvils is never still, by day. No extra charge is made for lameness of horses.

Mr. Steele was born in Mason county, Ky., and has been twenty years in business in Hopkinsville. He is a worthy citizen, liberal-minded, and is ever willing to give aid and countenance to all laudable enterprises for the public weal.

A RECENT INNOVATION.

L. P. Miller, Druggist Main St.
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

"Competition is the life of trade," has been maintained through the ages, and is quite as true, to day. Enter the most prosperous cities of our land, and you will find that the more stores of a given kind they are in its midst, the more prosperity and business you will find in that one line. It acts as a tonic upon the system of the proprietors of the old established houses, to have new stores springing up in their midst to compete with them in price, quality, and accommodation. It subverts the interest of the patrons as well, as it controls the price and worth of the goods they buy. Merchants, in all lines, know that this is an ever changing world, and humanity, even though not fickle, will certainly patronize the man or men who afford them not only the best goods for the least money, but the most generous and accommodating treatment.

The inauguration of the above drug house on June 1st of this year, is a home another proof that Hopkinsville is not "resting upon" in the great and steady march of progress and prosperity.

Mr. Miller comes to us from Pembroke, Kentucky, where he conducted a successful pharmacy, but with great faith in the future of this city, decided to join his fortune's with that of Hopkinsville.

The store he recently occupied is spacious and well appointed, with dimensions 28x32, and has two floors for practical use. He is a registered pharmacist, and an experienced and skillful compounder of medicines. He will conduct his new house on the most modern principles, and every attention and courtesy will be rendered the family trade.

The store is stocked with a complete line of drugs, patent medicines, druggist's sundries, toilet articles, and all the accessories of a complete drug house outfit.

The arrangement of the goods lends a refined appearance to this new and attractive store, and with a man skilled in pharmaceutical science at the helm, cannot fail to win easily into the post of success.

Mr. Miller is affable, courteous, and up-to-date, such a man will lead a lustre to this city of his adoption, and who will speedily join the ranks of the worthy promoters of Hopkinsville's interest. The KENTUCKIAN bids him welcome, and wishes him unbounded success in his new departure.

The great Ellendale fair in Davies county is being held this week.

George Warner, col., was shot and killed by John Miller, another negro, at Pineville.

THE THRIVING LITTLE CITY OF PEMBROKE.

One of the Important Municipalities of Christian
County--A Splendid Tobacco and Wheat Market.

A BRIEF RESUME OF ITS LEADING BUSINESS MEN.

Every town or city has its history. Its civilized chapter opens with its foundation, the founder's name, his business, and life career--all of which leaves its impress, forever, upon the community, and proves interesting reading for ages to come. While a city stands, the name of its founder cannot be forgotten--though no stone be raised in "the quiet city of the dead" to perpetuate his memory though neither brick nor mortar take architectural shape, and his name to the living and though his footsteps may have tread the lowly paths of life, his name will be written down in history--the most eternal and lasting monument to him who braved the dangers of an isolated spot, an unsettled country, and founded a future city! There is no name teeming with greater courage, patriotism, and energy, than that of "pioneer." It has a hallowed sound, which, at once, impels reverence.

Mr. R. C. Jameson placed upon his own brow this laurel wreath, when he founded this town, thriving city of Pembroke. In 1848-49, he had the postoffice in his private residence, but, afterwards, he moved to the junction of the Tobacco and Nashville roads, to which he removed it. In 1884, Pembroke had a score or more of business houses, a church, a flouring mill, a planing mill, two tobacco warehouses, a rehandling establishment, several shops, and last, but far from least, two excellent schools. Its professional list contained three lawyers, one of them an ex-State Senator, Hon. W. C. Pendleton, and seven physicians. The business of the town was, then, estimated at \$300,000, with every prospect of increased growth and prosperity.

This bird's-eye view of Pembroke in 1884 has been greatly augmented and enlarged, since then, and today, we find a busy well-to-do city of 1,000 inhabitants, with the population increasing at a rapid rate. New houses are constantly springing up--eight or ten this year, being added to the residential list of property.

Pembroke is situated in the heart of a rich and productive country--the surrounding fields of grain and tobacco leaves waving signs of prosperity, and whispering tales of opportunity to the passing traveler. The needs of the agricultural portion of this country are responsible for the new flouring mills which are now in course of erection--a home industry which will draw many farmers, for miles around, to Pembroke to sell wheat and do subsequent trading.

The interests of the rich tobacco section tributary to this city, are well protected by an able body of men which are separately reviewed in this edition. In this connection, 3,000,000 lbs. of tobacco were handled by them last year.

The educational advantages of Pembroke are rare for a city of its size. One public and two private schools are here sustained. Both private schools are for boys and girls, conjointly--and are under the most trained and capable educators.

The religious denominations are four, and represent the Methodist, Episcopal, Baptist, Cumberland Presbyterian, and Christian churches, the fraternal orders, the Masonic, Odd Fellows, and Knights of Pythias.

Last, but very important, called the "Pembroke Review"--a bright, well edited and cheap weekly, edited by Mr. W. B. Brewer. Pembroke's interests are always well served under the watchful eye of this popular public guardian--as well as supplying her people with the legitimate news of the country, and all important topics of the day.

In conclusion, Pembroke is alive with possibilities and advantages for the settler and homemaker. The travel into this city is large, and one thing sadly needed by it, is a hotel. None exist there at present; and travellers are dependent upon the pleasure and convenience of a private boarding house keeper. An additional drugstore where enterprise and energy characterize the owner, would well succeed here.

Pembroke offers a home to many thousands, with room for factories, and many public enterprises. Its railroad facilities are good--and its inhabitants are a sturdy, energetic, christian people who bid a welcome, and offer a helping hand, to all who shall settle within their pleasant and pretty city.

LYMAN McCOMB.

Tobacco Rehandler and Wheat
Buyer--Pembroke, Ky.

As it always has been, so it always will be, in every city of whatever size some men's names write themselves upon the pages of its history, and stand their identity upon every public monument.

Here in Pembroke, we find such a gentleman in Mr. Lyman McComb, who for the past twelve years has been solidly established in this city as a tobacco and wheat buyer. Until three years since, he was established on a beautiful farm, some four miles from Pembroke, where he raised wheat and tobacco in abundance, and which familiarized him with the details of the latter industry, and thus equipped him for the successful handling of the "weed" which work he has followed for more than a decade.

The annual yield of this "dark leaf tobacco district" is unprecedented, and many men are engaged in the various branches of the tobacco trade in this section. That of rehandling occupies a conspicuous place, and Mr. McComb's long experience in his field of work has made him an accomplished and judicious buyer. His honorable reputation has earned the confidence of this entire district, and he buys from the leading farmers and growers. He has two spacious warehouses--one 150x30 feet, and another 28x100 feet. He handles about one million pounds in the loose, annually. His facilities for so doing are the best, as his premises are fitted in an up-to-date fashion. He is also an extensive wheat and grain buyer. His long experience in this section has made him respected in all circles of public and private life. Mr. McComb is a gentleman who lives "outside of himself"--feeling an interest in the temporal welfare of the city with which he has been affiliated for years--and, alive to all public enterprises, his name is foremost on the list of prominent citizens. He is a native of Christian county, and is popular throughout the same. He is a devout member of the Baptist church, being one of its Deacons.

The New South has need of just such aggressive, generous, Christian gentlemen.

McGEEHEE BROTHERS.

An Extensive Establishment--
R. S. McGeehee, Manager.
Pembroke, Ky.

There must be leaders in every thing. Some men are born to success, some have it thrust upon them, and some work for it. So, in the busy world of trade, it is undeniable that the general public are always looking to spend their money where they believe they will realize the greatest return for every dollar expended. The above firm believe in a judicious use of printer's ink, and never fail to advertise their wares when an opportunity presents realizing, as do all enterprising business men, that advertising marks out the road to success. McGeehee Brothers are a particularly notable example of this class of energetic business firms. They have succeeded because they earned success--they have worked for it and won it, by honesty, industry, brains, and enterprise.

Nine years ago, in Clarksville, Tenn., was laid the nucleus to this prolific enterprise. Today, in that city, they own a large double brick store in which they conduct an extensive wholesale and retail business, and a branch office in New York City.

From the above mother-house, have sprung four branch stores, in as many towns of Kentucky, inclusive of this in our city. One at Gracery, another at Guthrie, and still another at Adairville, this State, bear their name, and are under the most efficient management. The name of McGeehee Bros. stands in this part of the country, for integrity, reliability, and honor.

Their establishment in Pembroke is under the management of one of the brothers--Mr. R. S. McGeehee. It was established some years ago, and has built up a large and profitable trade. The store occupied is 26x100 feet, and contains a full and comprehensive stock of foreign and domestic dry goods, embracing all styles and qualities of dress goods, and the incidental accessories thereto, together with a fine line of all that is embraced under the head of "notions," carpets, high art clothing, boots' furnishings, hats, caps, bonnets, and shoes. Mr. McGeehee is a native of Virginia. It was, until recently, connected with the lively business, when he sold out his interests. His presence is felt in all social as well as business circles of this city of his adoption, and of whom he is justly proud.

PEMBROKE DEPOSIT BANK.

A State Institution With a Capital
and Surplus of \$37,000.

W. W. Garrett, Pres., Buzio A. Hall, Cashier

It was a shrewd head which devised the species of exchange which has developed into the banking system of modern times; and which, alone, is one of the marvelous evidences of the wonderful degree of progress attained by this century.

The above bank is an eminent safe, flourishing and reliable institution, which embarks in no questionable ventures. They do a general banking business in deposits, loans, collections and exchange. It is fitted up with all modern improvements for the business, including time-lock, fire and burglar-proof vault and treasure chest.

The bank was established in 1890 and has a capital of \$30,000, with a surplus of \$7,000. Their correspondence is with Latham, Alexander & Co., of New York City, and the Commercial Bank of Louisville, Ky.

The officers of the Bank are pleasant, courteous gentlemen--and thorough business men--the whole being under the most systematic management.

Mr. W. C. Garrett, president, is a native Kentuckian, and had gained practical business experience in the mercantile world before 1890, when the bank was established. He served in the Southern Confederacy for some years.

Mr. Buzio A. Hall, cashier, came to this institution fortified with a practical knowledge of banking, having been assistant cashier in the People's Bank of Adairville, Ky., for four years.

Both gentlemen are deservedly popular in public and private circles, and are loyal, public-spirited citizens.

F. M. MORRIS.

The Popular Liveryman, Pem-
broke, Kentucky.

The above stable is equipped and provided with the facilities for transacting a first-class livery business. The trade is large, and ample help is employed to meet its demands, thereby insuring patrons the best of service. Mr. Morris purchased his present business of Mr. R. S. McGeehee, some 8 months ago. The manager is thoroughly conversant with every detail of the business. The premises are of brick with a capacity of 20 horses. Mr. Morris owns 9 good roadsters and a specialty is made of comfortable rigs and careful drivers.

A first-class livery equipment can be had, day or night, at lowest prices.

Under the same roof, is conducted a blacksmith shop, where all kinds of blacksmithing and repairing is there done. A scientific horse-shoer is employed, and the most satisfactory work is done for the city and country trade.

Operating on purely honorable business principles, and rewarding his patrons with the best of service, Mr. Morris has already established his popularity with the people--who prize him as a necessary adjunct to their business, and as a worthy, public spirited fellow-citizen.

LEADING ESTABLISHMENT.

W. H. Jernigan & Co., of Pem-
broke.

DEALERS IN HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS, GROCERIES, SADDLERY, CARRIAGES, LUMBER, COAL, LIME, CEMENT, and FERTILIZERS--LARGE WHEAT BUYERS--INCORPORATED WITH \$15,000.

Every city has its leaders in the various lines of trade; but, not often, do we find any one firm as leaders in many lines--but such is the notable case with the above well-known company. Its business was, originally, established in 1890, under the firm name of Radford & Jernigan, but the latter was absorbed, in 1894, by the present company, which was incorporated with \$15,000 capital, with Mr. H. J. Jernigan as Business Manager, and Mr. J. W. Cross as Secretary and Treasurer. The premises occupied is 50x100 feet and is a handsome double store comprising two floors. In addition is a repository for carriages and farm implements which measures 32x60 feet in dimensions, and is four stories.

In reviewing the different branches of this large enterprise one is, perhaps, first, attracted by the grocery store, as this comes closest to the vital interests of mankind.

GROCERY ESTABLISHMENT.

Here is to be found a full and complete line of choicest groceries--the best Mocha and Java coffees and imported teas, flour, canned fruits, condiments, table delicacies, staple and fancy groceries.

HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENTS.

Entering the hardware department, everything is found to be complete and extensive. The shelves and cases are filled with glittering articles of steel, tin and iron; and from shelf to heavy hardware nothing is found wanting. From here we pass to the farm implements and find that every need of the farmer has been thoughtfully supplied by these enterprising merchants. The best line of fertilizers is carried here, all of which are of noted merit.

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, SADDLERY.

Next, in point of review, comes this department, which plays no small part. Jernigan & Co. have, in this branch, some of the latest designs of carriages and buggies, and wagons ever displayed. In the line of saddlery and harness, they supply the best articles to be found in any market, and sell them at reasonable prices.

LUMBER, LIME, CEMENT, COAL.

No branch of industry is of greater importance than the lumber trade, and this company have added it to their numerous enterprises. They buy and sell extensively, which places them in a position to quote satisfactory prices to all purchasers. The handle only the best grades of anthracite and bituminous coal, and at most reasonable figures. Lime and cement complete the stock, and are of the best, and at the cheapest prices. Messrs. Jernigan & Co. are also extensive wheat buyers, and with their variety of stock, are a boon to the farmers. They are, unquestionably, commercial leaders in Pembroke, Ky., and are men of acknowledged standing in the country. Enterprising, courteous, and thoroughly up-to-date in business, they have a host of friends throughout the county who prize them for their public-spirit and the strength they lend to the commercial prestige, not only of Pembroke, but all Christian county.

F. S. BEAUMONT.

A Prominent Tobacco Rehandler
of Pembroke, Ky.

A prominent and valuable member of the tobacco force of this section of a famous tobacco district is the above named gentleman, Mr. F. S. Beaumont, who has been in the business before the producers of the country purchasing their rich product, and preparing it for shipment to consumers and manufacturers. After the tobacco reaches the factory of the "re-roller," it is stemmed and dried, and moistened, later, to prepare it for shipment to Europe and other foreign markets. Mr. Beaumont's long experience in this business has established his name throughout the tobacco world, and he is a synonym with honesty and justice.

The premises occupy 40x100 feet and have three floors with an annex, 40x40 feet. He operates, in connection, a cooper-shop--where all the barrels are made. The facilities for handling are unexcelled, and here were handled some 1,000,000 lbs. last year. Branch warehouses are conducted at Nebo and Sevier, in this State. He employs, in all, thirty-eight men, and does the largest rehandling business in this section.

Mr. Beaumont resides at Clarksville, Tenn. He is an enterprising business man, and esteemed in all circles.

Messrs. A. O. Dority, the resident manager at Pembroke, and D. W. Morrison, Assistant Manager, have both been in Mr. Beaumont's employ for seven years. They are expert tobacco men, of recognized business ability, and are valuable adjuncts to a valuable enterprise.

E. B. LEDFORD,

Large Property Owner--Pem-
broke, Kentucky.

Prominent among the representative business men of Pembroke stands the name of Mr. E. B. Leford, who is the genial host of a popular saloon in that city, and who is, also, an extensive real estate owner, therein Mr. Leford has been engaged in his present business for the past six years. He has always conducted an orderly, respectable resort, which has been patronized by the best people of the town and country. His stock comprises whiskies, brandies, wines and liquors of all kinds, cigars, etc. Cool, sparkling, fresh lager awaits the tired and thirsty visitor, and every accommodation and courtesy is shown by the manager.

Before entering his present line of trade, Mr. Leford was engaged in farming--having been born and raised in the agricultural districts of Trigg county. His life-laborers have certainly brought him good returns, as he is, to-day, the fortunate owner of considerable real estate property in his city, as well as brick business blocks--notably among them being those, now, occupied by Jernigan & Co., and McGeehee Bros., two of the largest concerns of the town.

Mr. Leford is an affable, generous, public-spirited citizen, ready to do his share for the city he has helped to build.

R. R. LLOYD & SON.

Well-Known Wheat and Tobacco
Buyers.

Tobacco was introduced to the knowledge of civilized nations upon the discovery of America, where it was found in use by the natives of both the islands; and the continent as far north as Virginia, and its consumption has steadily increased until a great army of men are engaged in handling the weed, which this "dark tobacco leaf district," alone, affords yearly. Among the list of tobacco buyers of this section, there is no more prominent name than that of R. R. Lloyd & Son. A quarter of a century, Mr. R. R. Lloyd was engaged in a general mercantile business in Pembroke, also buying wheat and tobacco from the farmers. Nine years ago, he abandoned his other branch, and devoted his time, exclusively, to the buying of wheat and tobacco. In his long experience, he has acquired superior knowledge of the "weed," and has gained a solid reputation among producers for honesty and fairness. Mr. Lloyd's son, entered the firm recently and is an enterprising young man, who will greatly aid his father in their enterprise. Their premises are 40x100 feet, with the best facilities for the storage of tobacco, and they have about 400 hogsheads yearly. They also buy extensively of wheat, and have a large custom in this rich agricultural section--as they pay the highest market price. The house was under the firm of Garrett & Hall, until the death of the former, some three years ago. Mr. R. R. Lloyd is one of the most respected citizens of Pembroke, and has ever been interested in the reputation and prosperity of the city--having lost no opportunity to do his best to succor his son's bids fair to emulate his father's worthy example.

Pembroke is growing in every direction. A new flouring mill is being erected, today will be a vast benefit to the farmers and the city of Pembroke.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

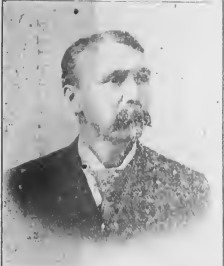
CHAS. M. MEACHAM, PUBLISHER.

HOPKINSVILLE'S
CHIEF OFFICIAL.F. W. Dabney, Esq.—The Pop-
ular Mayor of Our City.

Kentucky, in the past, has stamped her identity upon the history of the nation more indelibly than almost any other state of the Union. There seems to have been something in the soil, which is the most fruitful on the earth, to breed statesmen, heroes, and successful men. Her history reads like a romance, and her brave sons have died upon every battlefield since the revolution that America might live.

Whether it has been in the councils of the nation, professional life, or the broader fields of commerce, her sons have ever been foremost and ready to climb Ambition's Mount by sheer force of genius and industry.

A gentleman whose career is interwoven with the progress of Hopkinsville, is Hon. F. W. Dabney, the present Mayor of our city. This gentleman since the light of day in Caldwell county, Kentucky—and in 1868 came to this city. His first public service was rendered in the office of the County and City Clerk, for five consecutive years, and his faithful performance of his duties, and his genial manner laid for him, then and there, the cornerstone to future distinction. The American people are quick to perceive the qualities which make a good public official.



and are equally ready to exercise their right of suffrage in the direction of the encouragement and recognition of sterling integrity and honest manhood.

Mr. Dabney's next venture was in the mercantile field, when he engaged, for thirteen years, in the shoe business, under the firm name of Dabney & Bush. It is but natural that a wide-awake, progressive business man would recognize the future possibilities open to him in this "dark land of the shadow city," and he formed a partnership with Mr. J. D. Ware, in the tobacco leaf business, which under the firm name of Ware & Dabney is in successful operation at present.

Mr. Dabney has represented his city in its council-chamber for several terms, and in January, 1894, he was appointed City Mayor by that body, the able administration of which office earned for him repeated re-election. His official career has been marked by dignity, strictness, and justice, and his name is an honor to the city over which he presides.

Success has liberally crowned his business efforts, and he is, to-day, the owner of one of the handsomest homes in the city. Public-spirited, earnest, and consistent, he makes a valuable citizen and a loyal neighbor.

MR. JOHN MOAYON.

Hopkinsville's Pioneer Merchant
In Dry Goods, Clothing, Etc.

Close on to one-half a century ago, there landed in New Orleans, Louisiana, a young man from Holland across the seas, who had come to this free and glorious country to find a home and a fortune, under the protection of its flag. Possessed of the study character and thrifty nature which has marked his people—a people who laid the foundation of the greatest city in America—he set about to work his way a solid and successful fortune. He established himself in a booth in the French Market of the Crescent City, and engaged in the importation of

fine laces. From there, he came to Hopkinsville, and, in 1865, established his present line of business. How successful his ventures have been is strongly proven by many of the large and substantial buildings of our city which bear his name—"John Moayon" and the numerous public enterprises which have acquired full fruition through his enterprise and material support.

Mr. Moayon, to-day, carries on a very successful dry goods, clothing, and gents' furnishings store at the corner of Ninth and Main. The premises are 30x70 feet, and comprise two floors. Here is carried a full and fine line of dry goods, the best of dress goods, all foreign and domestic, wools and cotton weaves, and the numerous articles contained under the head of notions together with the endless variety of stock usually carried in a first-class dry goods establishment. The clothing and gents' furnishings departments contain a complete and splendid stock, and a large patronage is the result of years of honest dealing with the public. Mr. Moayon is, also, proprietor of the famous Shice and Clothing House, corner of 7th and Main, this city—a large and popular establishment. On another corner of 9th and Virginia is a large and handsome brick business block which contains three sections of two stories each—one of which is devoted to the city postoffice, and which was erected by Mr. Moayon in 1890. He is, also, a Director in the First National Bank of Hopkinsville. He has made it a cardinal principle, during his life career, to never go security for any one, as he can neither read nor write the English language. With this seeming obstacle to success, to-day, as one of our most substantial and prominent citizens. He has been a liberal giver to all the churches of the city, while he is a member of none.

In fraternal orders, he affiliates with the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Royal Arcanum, United Workmen, and was the promoter of the Chosen Friends.

Mr. Moayon is the oldest merchant of his line, in the city. He is a man of high integrity, great business ability, of generous impulses; public-spirited in all matters which tend to advertise and build up his city, and is a kind neighbor and worthy citizen.

THE DAILY AND
WEEKLY NEW ERA.

The power of the press has grown in proportion to its circulating medium. All classes and persons, of whatever calling or position in life, realize the scepter it wields in the intellectual, political, and local affairs. Many a man, of undaunted courage, fears more the "paper bullets of the brain" than a volley of grape-shot! Apart from things political, commercial, scientific, moral, and religious, the press acts as an advertising medium in its section, and exerts a refining influence in the household. It is a home-educator, if worthy of admission to the family circle. Such a paper, in every respect, is the one of which we are pleased to write. "The Daily and Weekly New Era," published in Hopkinsville—a paper which has a large circulation in this city and surrounding section. It is essentially a people's paper, and they have learned to look to its columns for unprejudiced opinions and unbiased reports of local and general happenings.

The daily edition of the New Era is almost one decade old, and contains all the news of importance of the country, whether local, State, or National. As an advertising medium, it is unequalled, for its circulation extends throughout all the towns along the line of the two railroads, whose patronage combined with that of the city, makes up the bulk of the trade of Hopkinsville. Next to the means of the representative weeklies of Kentucky. It is an independent news journal, catering to no clique, recognizing no ring, and giving the news in a concise, fearless manner. As a family paper, it has many commendable features. It is a clean paper, not seeking after sensations or scandals—it contains the last sermon, each week, of Rev. Dr. Witt Talmage the Spurgeon of America.

The Weekly New Era is, now, entering the first cycle of its second quarter of a century—and to-day, in the future, it will be the representative weeklies of Kentucky. It is an independent news journal, catering to no clique, recognizing no ring, and giving the news in a concise, fearless manner. As a family paper, it has many commendable features. It is a clean paper, not seeking after sensations or scandals—it contains the last sermon, each week, of Rev. Dr. Witt Talmage the Spurgeon of America.

ica—which is a distinctive feature in itself. Another is the Christian Endeavor department edited, each week, by a member of that grand body of Christian workers. It contains all the news of the week condensed, while its editorials are fresh, and forcibly written. It is distinctly an up-to-date, bright, newsy paper, and a credit to the city it represents.

A FINANCIAL INSTITUTION.

The First National Bank of Hop-
kinsville, Kentucky.

No better criterion of the solidity and permanency of a city is afforded than that of its leading financial institutions. The stability of its commercial interests are entirely dependent upon the policy and conditions of its banks. Judged by those standards, Hopkinsville ranks with many of the first cities, and is fortunate in having among her fiduciary institutions, one that is conducted upon a sound, conservative, yet public-spirited basis. The First National Bank was originally founded in 1888; and year after year, since its inception, has steadily won and retained the confidence of all who have had business with it, for by fair dealing and careful business methods, the interests of patrons and stockholders have been alike protected. Its career has been one of marked success, and no commercial panic, nor period of business depression, has had power to shake it from its solid financial foundation, nor the confidence of depositors in its security and reliability. In these days and years which have tried men's souls, and caused many a banking institution to close its doors, it is certainly the greatest evidence of solidity to say that the First National Bank remained firm as adamant rock.

The authorized capital stock is \$100,000; while the paid up capital, surplus, and profits are \$68,321.82. The statement of July 23 of this year, shows as follows: Total resources, \$241,056.71—and the amount of deposits to be \$157,161.87.

The Bank occupies a building which is substantial and convenient; it is fitted up with the most modern fire and burglar-proof vault. The policy of this institution is moulded by the board of directors, a body of men whose reliability and honor are unquestioned in all quarters. The officials are Mr. Geo. C. Long, President and Mr. C. F. Jarrett, Vice President; and Mr. Thos. W. Long, Cashier. The Directors are Messrs. Geo. C. Long, J. W. Downer, C. F. Jarrett, John P. Rowse, F. L. Ellis, B. S. Campbell, B. W. Downer, A. B. Croft, and John Moayon.

Mr. C. F. Jarrett is a prominent and solid business man, a large tobacco buyer in Hopkinsville, and one of its most reliable citizens.

Mr. B. S. Campbell is one of the oldest and most reputable men of Christian county, and has ever been conspicuously identified with its public enterprises, and is one of her most substantial representatives. The other Directors of the bank are solid and reliable business men of this city and Christian county, and lend great aid to the institution.

Mr. Geo. C. Long, in company with Messrs. E. B. Long and Lucien Jones, founded the City Bank of Hopkinsville, and was identified with that institution until '87; when he retired from active business, and spent one year in travel; returning thereafter to Hopkinsville, he engaged in the tobacco warehouse business, from which work he was again removed, by the Directors in 1889, to take charge of the First National Bank.

He is an experienced and capable financier, having been in the banking business since 1869. The active management of this present bank devolves upon him, and it is his increasing efforts that much of its success is due. His direction of its affairs has been judicious, public-spirited and conservative, and the result has been a natural one. A native of Kentucky, he is worthy of the highest place with her representative sons.

Mr. Thos. W. Long, cashier, is also a native of Kentucky, and has been in Hopkinsville all of his life. Coming as he does from a family of financiers, he is, naturally, adopted to the banking business. He is keen, painstaking, and conservative, and, withal, affable and accommodating.

Subscribe for THE KENTUCKIAN.

BUILDERS OF HOMES
AND MAKERS OF CITIES.Dalton Bros., Popular Contrac-
tors and Builders and Brick
Manufacturers.DAILY CAPACITY 30,000 BRICK—A
COLONY OF EMPLOYEES AND A
MOST EXTENSIVE BUSI-
NESS.

Looking about in the newer and more progressive cities of to-day, with their rows upon rows of pressed and artistic brick business blocks, not to speak of residences, and not to trasp with the cities of yesterday, lined and reined with wooden "fire-traps" one need not hesitate to proclaim the brick manufacturer as well as contractor a power in the land. He is not only a builder of homes, but a maker of cities. Homes are the haunts of civilized men, and though there be untold wealth in a community, if it has not in its midst, architects and building contractors of superior merit, that community will be commonplace in appearance.

Hopkinsville has no excuse to be plain or unimpressive while it has the firm of Dalton Bros. to supply the very best quality of modern brick. Established some fifteen years ago, their business has assumed mammoth proportions—requiring 85 men in their daily work—a small "colony" of laborers. The boon such a branch of industry is to the city can best be reckoned by the number of families sustained by it. In supplying such a pay-roll, their business must be not only tremendous, but growing—and it is both.

They have built some of the most important business blocks and residences in this city, and, in addition, have done such a quantity of anything in the brick builders' line. Only first-class workmen are employed and are under the close supervision of an expert contractor.

They have, at present, the brick contract for the addition to be made to the State Insane Asylum, situated in this city.

In their yards they manufacture and carry a large stock of common and pressed brick, their daily capacity being 30,000 and make a specialty of pavement brick. They ship their products all along the line, operating between Evansville and Nashville.

Last year, this busy firm manufactured 2,000,000 brick; and will raise the amount to 3,000,000 this year. Their yards are located on North Jessup Avenue, and their central office is at No. 9 Sixth street, near Planter's Bank. Telephonic communications are afforded both.

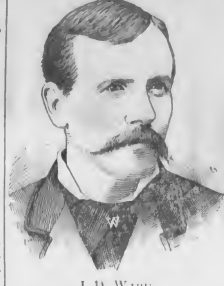
The firm is composed of Geo. D. and T. M. Dalton, men enterprising natives of Tennessee, whose business ability is best shown through their magnificent enterprise. They are affable and public spirited gentlemen, beloved by their employees, and esteemed as valuable and indispensable citizens.

AMERICAN BOOK CO.,
OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.C. H. Dietrich Their Kentucky
Representative.

There is a shallow and dangerous belief, unhappily now rare in many States and communities, that a school-book is only so much paper, print, and binding, and that anybody can produce it on short order, at its mere mechanical cost, and that the result is a book of value. A school book will be just as satisfactory as that of any book whatever. This is an emphasis of the evil of text-book routine in its worst form. State uniformity, State publication, and State contracts, in the interests of mere cheapness, are to be outlawed.

We refer to the maker of school-books as authors, not editors; because the school-book is a creation. The modern American text-book, the last product of text-book evolution, is in all ways produced by its own making. In the first place the publisher and author are on a keen and persistent search to find each other. One is necessary to the other. The part of the publisher is but to follow and to supply. He is keen, painstaking, and conservative, and, withal, affable and accommodating. This is an age of transition, and in no part of life's work is it so evident as in methods of teaching. Publishers study the educational senti-

FOUR CITY OFFICERS.



J. D. WARE.



R. H. HOLLAND.



W. A. P. POOL.



W. H. FAXON.

J. M. HIGGINS & SON.

Leading Real Estate and Insur-
ance Agents.

ment, and crystallize it into definite shape, providing text-books having a common basis; thus aiding in uniting the educational interests of the whole community. They are clearing-houses of educational ideas, and conservators of educational interests.

The American Book Company, of Cincinnati, are engaged in this worthy work, having their headquarters in New York and Cincinnati. Their reputation for worth and reliability is well and favorably known, as they are one of the greatest school-book houses in the country, printing school-books in ten different languages. They are the strongest of the 200 text-book houses in the United States a distinction which they have earned through honest, hard, and conscientious labor in the broad educational field.



The above firm have only been in this business for one year, but are solid business men, of established conservative methods, and have sought to, and do represent only the most reliable companies of the country. They act as agents for the Kentucky Mutual Building and Loan Association of Henderson, Ky., a corporation whose advantages appeal strongly to all who desire a home on easy principles.

As underwriters of insurance, this firm have become widely and favorably known, and represent such powerful and conservatively managed companies as the "Glens Falls," the "Germania," the "Thuringia," the "Michigan Life and Marine," the "Hamburg Underwriters' Life Insurance Company," and the "Union Casualty and Surety Company" of St. Louis.

They have exceptional facilities for the grant negotiation of loans on bond mortgages, as they have at hand \$100,000 to be invested at 6 per cent on first mortgage real estate, in any part of Christian and adjoining counties, making the loans direct from their office. Thus, the borrower suffers no delay or inconvenience in the matter.

In their real estate branch of the business they have upon their books a big list of bargains of farm lands improved, and unimproved, city lots, and every kind of real estate in city and county, an inspection of which is cordially invited by them. They buy, sell, rent, and collect rents, all at reasonable rates.

Mr. J. M. Higgins, the senior member of the firm was born and reared in this city, and received his education in its public schools. In 1851 he engaged in the literary business, and conducted the same successfully for some ten years, when he adopted the transfer business, which he continued for ten years more. Four years after this, he devoted to the Internal Revenue service as storekeeper. He has always been a man possessed of industry, perseverance and public spirit. He is a member of the Christian church, and has a host of friends in this county.

His son, and partner, Mr. J. D. Higgins, is like his father a product of Hopkinsville, and was educated in its city schools, completing his course in South Kentucky College.

He was actively engaged in business in Henderson, Ky., for four years, but returned to Hopkinsville in 1880, and entered this firm. He is a honorable, upright gentleman of excellent business habits, and popular with all in the city. He is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

To firm have the confidence and esteem of this entire section as they stand for honesty, integrity, and justice.

No such a paper as this issue of the KENTUCKIAN was ever before turned out by a Hopkinsville office.

MISS KATIE McDANIEL.

Christian County's Ultra-Popular School Superintendent.

Upon the ability with which our school system is managed depends the perpetuity of our popular government, the permanency of our institutions, and the preservation of our social and political autonomy. Miss McDaniel, the incumbent of the above office, is striving to accomplish the most good for the general welfare, by placing the public schools of Christian county upon the most approved basis contemplated by our modern methods of instruction and discipline; and in her laudable enterprise should receive the hearty support and cooperation of all progressive teachers and the public as well.

Miss McDaniel was born in Christian county, this State. She received her early education in the public schools of this county, finishing her course of learning in the well-known South Kentucky College of Hopkinsville, from which she graduated, with the first honor, in the class of '80.

After teaching six months in Alabama, and fifteen months near Benedictown in this county, she taught for twelve years in this city's graded schools, nine years of which time she was Assistant Superintendent and Principal. She began with the sixth grade and passed through the various departments, which practical experience strengthened her theoretical ideas as to the system upon which our public schools should be conducted. Her popularity as a teacher, in this section, was established before her graduation when in 1891, she was the successful contestant for a prize offered by the New Era to the most popular teacher in the county; she having received more votes than all other competitors combined. The prize consisted of a month's visit to Dawson Springs at the expense of the New Era.

Her faithful and valuable service in the school-room and her modern methods as an educator won for her election to the office of Superintendent in the fall of 1893, with a majority of 1,000 over the best Superintendent the county ever had, at that time, and a very popular man. She assumed charge of the office in August, 1894, and since that time her record has been one of efficiency, industry and fidelity. Miss McDaniel has visited every school in the county, each year, although it possesses 145 schools, a greater number than any county in the State, except Pulaski. She has held Educational Associations at different points in the county, and aroused interest and enthusiasm thereby. Her official reports to the Fiscal Courts have been highly praised, and those to the State have been complimented by both Democratic and Republican State Superintendents. She is Treasurer of the Kentucky Educational Association, and was honored by a place on the program at the State meeting, both last and this year. She was placed upon the Committee on Resolutions at the Bowling Green meeting, all of which speak in high terms of her share in the estimation of the public and her co-laborers.

Miss McDaniel is a lady of

PRESIDENT AND SECRETARY SOUTH KY. COLLEGE.



S. S. WOOLWINE.



A. C. KUYKENDALL.

strong individuality, with her soul vested in the duties of her position, administering her official obligations in an intelligent manner, making such changes as seem expedient and practical. She is respected by all people for her many virtues as a woman, loved by the children for her considerate kindness, and held in grateful regard by the teachers for her gentle assistance and earnest co-operation. Her administration of the office has been one of scholarly dignity which will reflect credit upon Christian county, and forward the educational interests of the whole community. She is, at present, a candidate for re-election—having received the nomination by over 3,000 majority—and the voters of this county can no better subserve the interests of their posterity than by returning Miss McDaniel to the position which she now fills with dignity, ability, and credit.

S. C. MERCER, JR.



In every city, large or small, there are exponents of certain avocations, whose lives stand out in bold relief against the background of humanity, and who become a power in their community in their line of business. Such men—in the parlance of the end-of-the-century contingent—are termed "hustlers," a word which, in its fullest significance, implies a man of ability, coupled with the great American quality—push.

The above cut represents just such a type. Mr. S. C. Mercer is the junior partner of the firm of Mercer & Mercer, prominent Insurance, Loan and Real Estate Agents, of Hopkinsville. Mr. Mercer, Sr., retains an interest in the firm, but the business is wholly conducted by his son.

Beginning his business career as a drug clerk, where he was engaged with J. S. Armistead, and, later, with Hopper & Son, he found the life too confining, and decided to try the insurance

business. After serving an apprenticeship with Callis & Co., Insurance Agents of this city, he formed a partnership in the insurance business, which was established in Hopkinsville, in January, 1889. His partner having defaulted and absconded with the funds of the insurance companies represented by them, Mr. Mercer came to the front and made good the loss to the companies, thus establishing their former good opinion of his honor and integrity. He then resumed business in partnership with his father, under the present firm name, Mr. Mercer, Jr., is recognized in Southwestern Kentucky as one of the very best local insurance agents, operating in Kentucky and Tennessee—a distinction by no means trifling, in a territory which contains many typical "hustlers." He commands the infinite respect of his fellow-townsmen, who realize the benefit he is to their city. He is a strictly up-to-date insurance agent—operating wholly and purely on scientific principles—fearless in the discharge of his official obligations, even where personal financial loss is involved. On different occasions, he has been known to cancel, and, again, refuse to renew insurance policies which he deemed hazardous; or where he apprehended unprofitable results. Subsequent fires, in these same quarters, substantiated the wisdom of his action, as he thus saved his Company thousands of dollars, and earned for himself their gratitude and increased confidence in his judgment in such matters. He is energetic, sagacious, conservative and public-spirited to a high degree. He is interested in many public enterprises, and all that tends to promote the wealth and prosperity of Hopkinsville. It is of such men that live, progressive cities are made—men who keep the pulse of business throbbing at fever-heat—and who are ever on the alert and ready to respond to duty.

The first and early settlers of Kentucky were remarkable for their thrift, energy and endurance, and at no place they attained a fuller development than in Christian county.

Servant—"I found this ten-mark piece on your desk."

"I'm glad to find you're honest, my man! I put it there to test you!"

"Yes, that's what I thought."

For the best job work see us. We print to please.

GIRLS BOUDOIR—SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

CITY BANK OF HOPKINSVILLE.

Fifth in Point of Financial Rating in Kentucky.

In writing a resume of a community, its advantages and resources, development and prosperity, it would be unwise to neglect the features that give it prominence in the commercial world, and which speak in no uncertain tones of its conditions of finance and wealth. From no other source can the public look for this evidence, so essential, than the banking institutions of the city. In this connection, we are pleased and proud to mention the reliable, substantial and well-managed City Bank of Hopkinsville, which has stood the storms of financial panics and depression without flinching, and has so thoroughly looked after the welfare of its depositors, that it has won the confidence of all. This creditable institution was established in 1880. Their building is a solid and substantial one, and is conveniently fitted for a banking institution, fortified by the usual bank vault which contains a time-lock safe, having that most desirable Mosler patent screw door, the latest and best invention for the protection of safes. The directors of this bank have secured everything that modern ingenuity has contributed towards the security of the funds in their charge.

This institution is a State Bank and has a capital stock of \$500,000 and a surplus fund of \$75,000, and, considering its capital stock, have a greater surplus than any other bank in the city, and, in this regard, ranks fifth in the whole State of Kentucky. The officials are E. B. Long, president and W. T. Tandy, cashier. The correspondence of the bank is with the Latham-Alexander Bank and the First National Bank of New York City; the Bank of Commerce and the First National Bank of Louisville, Ky., and the Fourth National Bank of Nashville, Tenn. The large business of the Bank is transacted like clock-work, and all are courteous and attentive to their special work. The capital and surplus of this Bank is more than ample to protect its depositors.

Mr. E. B. Long, the President, has been with the Bank since its inception, and has passed through the various gradations—first cashier, then vice-president, and now president. Personally, he is a man of sterling integrity, a deep thinker, shrewd financier and in every way adapted for his calling.

Mr. W. T. Tandy, its present courteous cashier, has been with the Bank for ten years, and fully understands every detail of its business. He is prompt in discharging and exacting all business obligations, which is the most essential qualification of a safe and successful banker. He is President of Hopkinsville Gas Co., and identified with various public enterprises.

This bank loans money, sells exchange and transacts a general banking business. The solidity of the concern is unquestioned in many quarters, and all over the "Blue Grass" State, has the reputation of being a safe depository for the people's money.

Few cities of its size are as well lighted as Hopkinsville—her electric light plant being strictly up-to-date.

MERCER & MERCER.

Real Estate, Insurance and Loan Agents.

"Like father, like son" is an old and homely adage, but its significance asserts itself in the choice of an avocation in the personnel of the above firm. It is certainly a pleasure to make prominent mention of a well-established and thoroughly representative house, and one which has been identified with the real estate interests of Hopkinsville since 1891. Real estate men, generally, bear the sobriquet of "hustlers," and the above firm are no exception to this enterprising class. They are men who are wide-awake, energetic, and business-like, and are thoroughly familiar with every piece of property within their territory. They carry on a general real estate business—buying, selling, and exchanging the same, collecting rents, negotiating loans, and taking full charge of property for non-residents. They represent the leading fire insurance companies, both foreign and domestic, a plate glass insurance company; and have the present agency for the following best-known fire insurance companies existing, viz: "Lyon," "Mutual Fire," "Merchants' Continental," "United States," "Fire, Greenwich," and "Scottish Union National." They are prepared to make loans on all improved and unimproved city property, and on improved farm lands. Their books contain lists of some very desirable property, both business and residential for sale or rent; also, acre property and farms.

The individual members of the firm are S. E. Mercer, Senior and Junior. They have had extended experience, and are regarded as reliable authorities upon present and prospective values. Those intrusting their interests to their charge, or dealing through them, will derive advantages from the connection. Parties having money to loan on good real estate collateral can place it at a good rate of interest through Mercer & Mercer.

They have 13½ acres of land, divided off into lots, upon which they will build, to order, any residence or business block, provided the length of lease will justify it. They are extensive property owners, having blocks, residences, and offices of their own to rent, while doing a large outside rental and real estate business.

Mr. S. E. Mercer, Sr., is a native of Pennsylvania, and like her best sons is sturdy, upright, and industrious. He settled, after coming South, in Nashville, Tenn., where his son and partner was born, and while there published the State paper. He came to Hopkinsville twenty-five years ago.

Mr. Mercer, Jr., is a member of the Odd Fellows, and is an enterprising business man, and was, last year, Secretary of the Christian Union Turnpike Co.

Both father and son enjoy the respect and esteem of all friends and neighbors, and as public-spirited citizens are entitled to a space in this review of her representative men.

Hopkinsville is a well-ordered, well-lighted community, where Christian influence prevails in all walks of life.

CLARK & DUNCAN.

Hopkinsville's Popular Tailors—Ninth Street.

There are those in this world who try to cry down the homely proverb, and strive to relegate it to the past, as of too ancient formation for this fin de siècle age—but, a modern philosopher says: "Proverbs are the crystallized thought of centuries; they tell in a line what pages would conceal; we could not do without them." One of the truest of these adages is "Penny wise and pound foolish"—and the author of this condensed wisdom certainly must have had in mind the man, who to save (2) a few "pennies," buys "store clothing," when, for a little more money, he could secure a stylish, well-fitting suit made by a first-class tailor of goods which will not fade—and are the product of the best weaves of the world.

Clark & Duncan, the gentlemen whose names head this sketch, are largely responsible for the fact that Hopkinsville, today, is conspicuous for the taste and style displayed in the attire of its citizens.

Their excellent tailoring establishment is conveniently located in the Hord Block on 9th street, and their energy and skill have brought their business to a high grade of perfection. Their shop is one of the finest of its kind in Southern Kentucky.

They carry constantly in stock a very choice assortment of cassimeres, and all foreign and domestic goods, from the greatest looms of Europe and America—embracing the latest styles in patterns and shades, of the finest qualities—with Scotch suitings \$20 and upwards.

The business was instituted in 1892, under the name of Clark & Co.; when, one year later, Mr. Owsley purchased the establishment. Later, Mr. Clark bought back the same business from Mr. Owsley, and conducted it until he was burned out one year ago. He, then again, opened tailoring quarters, and took Mr. Duncan into partnership, under the present firm name.

Mr. G. A. Clark is a native of Ireland, but was reared in Massachusetts. He wandered Southward in 1884, and settled in Hopkinsville in 1888. He is very popular in social circles, and is a member of the First Presbyterian church. In fraternal orders, he represents the Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Knights Templar, Red Men, and the Woodmen of the World.

Mr. Ed Duncan is a native of London, England, and came to our country three years ago, first engaged in same, tailoring, until he entered this firm. He followed the tailoring business in England with his father. He is a member of the First Presbyterian church and affiliates with the Odd Fellows' fraternity.

Both gentlemen are skilled tailors and are familiar with every detail of their important work. Mr. Clark has charge of the cutting department, while Mr. Duncan superintends the clerical work of the establishment. They employ from 6 to 8 skilled workmen and conduct all their business upon modern methods.

Affable, accommodating, and public-spirited, they have many friends in private and business circles.



VIEW OF MAIN STREET.



THE ACME MILLS COMPANY.

AN IMPORTANT ACQUISITION.

The Acme Mills Co.—Erected by Men of Experience and Capital—A Great Benefit to Wheat Raisers.

A Large, Four-Story Brick Structure—Equipped With the Best Modern Machinery—In the Hands of an Expert Miller.

The new Acme Mills are an important acquisition to this section—and are an excellent illustration of the marvelous advance of modern science in mechanical lines in the improvement of milling machinery. In an agricultural country one is necessary to the other—the mills to the farmers and the farmers to the mills. This is a grand combination, and is, essentially, a home institution, operated and owned by home people, and fed by our home farmers. That the latter have felt the need of just such an up-to-date milling institution is attested by the fact that the stockholders of these new mills number many prominent farmers throughout this immediate section, together with many of the best business men of Hopkinsville. They are directed by an able and enterprising body of men in this city. The advantages of co-operation are becoming more and more apparent to the citizens of the United States, and no better example of such a policy can be cited than the above. Believing firmly in the strength of union, these men joined forces, and today, represent one of the strongest milling companies in this section of the country. Their new mill is strictly up to date in all its equipments, and is, at once, a pride and a boon to Hopkinsville. The ground plan of the main structure is 155x36 feet, and the milling building proper is four stories high, presents a commanding appearance, and is the very "acme" of neatness and beauty. In connection, is a large brick warehouse, also, a receiving wheat bin or granary, measuring 34x120 feet. The mill has a daily capacity of more than 300 barrels. It is built along the L. & N. R. R. tracks, and to facilitate convenience and dispatch, the Milling Company have constructed a side-track to their building. The management of the institution is in the hands of W. P. Norton, President; J. B. Galbreath, Secretary and Treasurer; with R. H. DeTreville as Business Manager. The latter gentleman, is well and favorably known for many years in this section, has been for fourteen years successfully engaged in the milling business in this city. All the management are competent and experienced milling men, and the Mills will be a leading industry in the community. The directors of the corporation include the above named officials as also T. L. Graham and C. H. Dietrich.

The equipment of the mills are of the very best, the new roller process being a marked feature. The fact that every piece of machinery used in its construction is furnished by the Nordyke and Norman Co., of Indianapolis—a firm whose fame in its line is not confined to the United States—is proof that the equipments are of the latest and best.

The mill itself is in the hands of men who need no introduction to this section—where their names stand for honesty, integrity, and justice, so that the farmers of this country need have no hesitancy in entrusting their future interests to this institution. They are a reliable body of men, and we predict for them a bright and prosperous future.

It will not be long ere the brands of these mills will become household words, in many sections; and the "Acme Mills" will stand second to none in the "New South."

All such institutions are a pride and a benefit to our city and country for wherever the products of these mills will find a place, there will go proof of the prosperity of Hopkinsville and Christian county. The Kentuckian heartily wishes them "bon voyage" on the sea of manufacture.

Beautiful "Wenonah Farm."

The First of This Article Will Be Found on Page 10.

Victor Emanuel, imp. The Sailor Prince, a successful sire, Whitelegs, etc. Albert is descended in the male line from Eclipse, through Pot-8-o's, Waxy and Touchstone, a strain of blood which is of great repute in England at this day, from the fact that the most successful racehorses and prominent sires have been so bred, such as Newminster, Scottish Chief, Adventurer, Hermit, Marsyas, Lord Clifden, Strathmore, Trumpeter, Cathedral, Petrarch, Gladiator, Melton, Paradox, The Bard, etc.

Albert is 16½ hands high, he has the best of feet and legs, powerful loin, short strong back, great length of the body, fine sloping shoulders and clean, intelligent bloodline head.

With a very limited chance in the stud, he is the sire of the winners Afternoon, Al Lone, Sister Clara, Pandrum, Queen Vic, and W. W. Blane, Queen, Frank Farmer, Blane Queen, Jardine, Lady Inez, Lulu Fry, Pop Gray, Philetta, Kitch, and Rampart, as well as Trombone, a colt whom the critics have pronounced the best two-year-old at the Memphis track this season.

Mr. W. P. Norton, the fortunate owner of "Wenonah Farm," is a young man of great activity and public spirit. He has not only made his home near Hopkinsville, but has already identified himself with her public enterprises—chief among them being his connection with the New Acme Milling Co., of which he is President—a home industry which is of material benefit to the farmers and whole community. Mr. Norton is a valuable acquisition to our city as he is an enterprising man of great capital, and one who is using that capital in improving the city and enhancing its commercial value.

He is an affable, unassuming gentleman, generous and kindly disposed towards his fellowmen, with a host of friends, and whose name and fame will form an important part in the future annals of our city in this section.

The truly public-spirited man of a city is he who lends his aid to a worthy enterprise, tending to the promulgation of that city's advantage; even if he cannot feel within his shynack grasp the personal benefit to himself.

A DISTINGUISHED EXPONENT OF THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

Hon. Thos. Cook, of Murray, Ky., Present Candidate for Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial District.

"To think one self to be true—
And it must follow, as the night the day,
That cannot then be false to any man!"

The world has ever respected the man, he be ever so high or so low, who has had the courage of his convictions, and lived up to them. No matter how sincere the generality of mankind may be, it has ever revered sincerity in others; and, in every walk of life, be it trade, manufacture, or profession, there are some who push steadily to the front, by reason of this dominant quality, coupled with superior ability, stamina, and general education.

The gentleman of whom it is our pleasure to speak, in this sketch, is a notable exponent of this admirable type of humanity—the Hon. Thomas P. Cook—a distinguished attorney of Murray, Kentucky, and, at present, the Democratic nominee for Judge of the 3rd Judicial District.

The emoluments of public office are, in no wise, adequate to compensate the labor of an able, judicious, and faithful public official, who, disregarding affairs of private moment, devotes all the energy and ability of a trained intellect to the fulfillment of his manifold duties. Honor is the great incentive, and love of Country, or State, impels a man to make great sacrifices for the public well. Self-sacrifice, in the interest of his constituents, stamp the patriot and such is, again, true of Judge Cook.

"The preservation of the judicial crime free from party bias, or political considerations, and impartial administration of the law, regardless of class or color."



are the sentiments prevailing in his heart and mind; and which will guide his life-work, if he succeeds to the Circuit bench of his district.

From early youth, his life has been characterized by honesty of thought, word and action. A child of the people, he has remained a man of the people, keeping ever, as his guiding text, these lines:

"True hearts are more than coronets—
And simple faith than Norman blood!"

Born on a farm in Calloway county, 1851, he was educated in the public schools of the county, and took the study of law under Col. G. A. C. Holt, Ex-Lieut. Governor of Kentucky and a brilliant attorney. He was admitted to the practice of law in 1874—but owing to the lack of financial means to establish himself in his profession, taught in the public schools of the county until the close of 1876.

On January 1, 1897, he opened a law office at Murray, where he has since resided and practiced. Studious, painstaking, and accommodating, his capability did not remain unobserved, and his reward of clientage was commensurate with his close and faithful application to his legal duties. He was elected by the people to the position of County Attorney, which he filled with credit to himself, and satisfaction to the county. His keen judgment, legal mind, and careful operations, were recognized by the bench, as well as lay and litigants, and he was, on various occasions, appointed Special Judge in his district and his wise rulings, and general ability as a jurist, at such times, won for him the admiration of all parties; and he was selected and made the nominee of the Democrats for the office of Circuit Judge of the 3rd Judicial District, the election to occur this fall.

Over and above all other offices, that of Circuit Judge should remain pure and untarnished wholly "above suspicion," and should be filled by a man who is equally "above suspicion" and Hon. Thos. P. Cook is that man. Wholly self-made, he has acquired a goodly share of success, struggling alone and still, remains of unquestioned honor and irreproachable living. His early life upon the farm which teaches man the meaning of toil—served a still greater purpose; as it taught him the earnestness of living, and prepared him for the battle he was still to wage in the future. Of natural aptitude for the law, of unswerving convictions, and, withal, a kindly, generous heart, he deserves the highest position of trust within the gift of his people, and the voters of the 3rd Judicial District will honor themselves by placing him upon the bench of justice.

In 1884, he married Miss Sue W. Holton, of Murray, Ky., and five children bless their home-life, which is an ideal one in every respect.

Judge Cook is esteemed by all who know him as an able lawyer, a kind friend and neighbor, and a loyal citizen.



THE "KENTUCKIAN" BUILDING.



SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE—CORNER OF GIRLS' CAMPUS.

OUR SCHOOLS & CHURCHES.

EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES UNSURPASSED

Public Schools are the civilizing power of the land—the hope of popular government. The educational interests of every city are of vital importance to its growth and prosperity. Good schools are the pride of every community, and often attract home seekers when other advantages may be wanting, and from the following list, it will be readily seen that Hopkinsville ranks among the first cities of Kentucky in educational institutions.

HOPKINSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
WHITE.—Main building on Clay street between Fourth and Fifth—Branch school on South Virginia, near 20th.—Livingstone McCartney superintendent; sixteen teachers. J. D. Russell, chairman board of trustees.

SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.
Belmont street between Seventh and Ninth. For both sexes. Military feature for boys. S. S. Woolwine, President.

HOPKINSVILLE HIGH SCHOOLS.
A select limited school for boys, foot of West Thirtieth street, J. O. Ferrell, Principal.

ENTERBROOK.
Kindergarten school taught by Miss Lottor Galloway.
COLORED PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
East Second street, J. J. Pettit, Principal. Ten teachers.

COLORED EPISCOPAL SCHOOL.
A. H. McNeill, teacher. Second street.

OUR CHURCHES.

How the Morals of the City are Strengthened.

Church organizations are the safeguards of society. It is creditable in a city to have its public improvements and manufacturing enterprises—a city without these is an immitable thing in a rat which narrows and cramps up the best possibilities of manhood—but in choosing a home a man does not want business and enterprise and push alone. "Man cannot live by bread alone" is as true to day as when the greatest character of the world has ever known spoke the words.

No matter how superficial or really careless a man may be himself, he wants his family to attend church; as he knows that the church is a civilizing factor and that a city without it would be in danger at all times of the grossest crimes, of loss of life and property.

A LIST OF HOPKINSVILLE CHURCHES.

Services are held every Sunday morning and evening at all the churches. Prayer meeting on Wednesday nights. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. and Young People's Society meeting at 6:30 p. m., Sundays.

Baptist.—South Main, corner Fourth, Rev. Chas. H. Nash, pastor, J. O. Ferrell, superintendent of Sunday school.

Catholic.—East Ninth, near Belmont, Father W. D. Pike, pastor. Mass 10 a. m. on First and Third Sundays and services at 7:30 p. m. same days. Sunday school 2 p. m.

Christian.—East Ninth, corner Liberty, Eld. H. D. Smith, pastor. Clar-

ence Anderson superintendent Sunday school.
Cumberland Presbyterian.—East Seventh, near Liberty, Rev. W. J. Kling, pastor. J. P. Braden, superintendent Sunday school.

Grace Episcopal.—East Sixth, corner Liberty, Rev. Robt. S. Carter, rector. Nat. Gaither, superintendent Sunday school. Mission on High street.

Hille's Chapel, Church of Christ.—West Second, foot of Cleveland, Jno. S. Bryan, S. E. Chastain and M. Adams, Elders and superintendent of Sunday school.

Methodist Episcopal.—East Ninth, corner Clay, Rev. H. C. Settle, pastor, T. E. Barbour, superintendent Sunday school. Mission on Jessup Avenue.

Methodist Episcopal, (colored).—South Liberty and Eleventh, Rev. J. M. Mitchell, pastor. Wesley Brombaugh, superintendent Sunday school. Main Street Baptist, (colored).—North Main corner Fourth, Rev. B. J. Garrett, pastor; Jas. Allensworth Jr., superintendent of Sunday schools.

Presbyterian, First.—East Seventh corner Liberty, Rev. S. N. Vail, pastor, J. I. Landes superintendent of Sunday school.
Presbyterian, Ninth street.—East Ninth corner of Liberty, Rev. W. L. Nourse, pastor, J. E. McPherson superintendent of Sunday schools.

Union Tabernacle.—West Seventh street, near river. No regular services held. Also used for lectures.

Universalist.—North Main, near Third, Rev. G. R. Taylor last pastor. Polk Canister superintendent of Sunday school.

Church of the good shepherd, Colored Episcopal.—Second street, East of railroad. A. H. McNeill, rector. E. W. Glass, warden.

Virginian Street Baptist, (colored).—North Virginia, near Third, Rev. E. Williams, pastor. A. C. Brest, superintendent of Sunday schools.

A treaty for the consolidation of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador into the Republic of Central America goes into effect September 15.

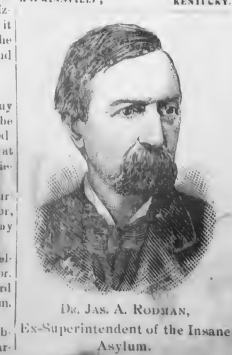
The acreage of tobacco in Kentucky shows a great falling off.

H. W. BRADSHAW, JOHN T. EDMUNDS

Attorneys at Law.

OFFICE—Public Building in Court House Square.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.



Dr. JAS. A. RODMAN, Superintendent of the Insane Asylum.



THOROUGHBRED—WENONAH FARM.

BEAUTIFUL "WENONAH FARM."

An Ideal Spot of Nature Where the Deft Hand of Man Has Added the Practical Finishing Touches.

Home of the Famous Stud, "Imp. Albert," and Some Noted Kentucky Thoroughbred Racers and Breeding Mares, Owned and Operated by Mr. Will P. Norton.

Extensive Farm—Large Wheat and Tobacco Fields—Broad, Rich Meadows—Artistic Buildings—Modern Apartments—A Truly End of the Century Stock Farm.

A visit to Hopkinsville would certainly be incomplete, did the tourist fail to inspect the beautiful scenery surrounding it, which is nature's own true and artistic setting for this pretty gem of hers—and having done so, one realizes, to the fullest extent, the overpowering influence which caused Byron to exclaim—"Not that I love man less, but nature more"—for as another writer says "God made the country; man made the towns!" Leaving Hopkinsville and driving along the turnpike, which extends through to Clarksville, Tenn., the eye is, at once, held enchanted by the natural scenery which meets it on every and all sides—beautiful farm lands ornamented, here and there, with clumps and stretches of massive forest trees; pretty homes, which speak to the traveler, in no incoherent language, of the wealth and prosperity which have attended their owners, with every sign of advancement and thrift at hand; and where Nature, Science, and Progress seem to dwell in uninterrupted peace and unity. For some eight miles, the eye never rests upon aught that could offend the aesthetic taste. At the end of this distance, one turns to his right, and follows a lengthy driveway, outlined on both sides by Nature's beautiful but silent sentinels, stately elm trees, which lead up to the pretty country home of the owner of Wenonah Farm, and here it is, he finds rural beauty in all her purest glory.

"WENONAH FARM."

The beautiful stretch of land thus captioned is the property of Mr. W. P. Norton, a young and wealthy bachelor, who is himself a New Yorker, born and bred, but whose parents were, in early years, identified with Kentucky—his father, the late Eckstein Norton, who was until three months prior to his death, some three years ago, President of the L. & N. railroad, of the which lines, to-day, pass many important sections of the South.

It might, at once, create a query in the minds of the reader why a young, metropolitan gentleman, of means, should wander out to South Kentucky and settle down to stock-raising and agricultural pursuits—but a visit to "Wenonah Farm" would soon dissipate all curiosity. Here is a place which would tempt any one who loves nature and horses.



CARRIAGE HOUSE—WENONAH FARM.

The land is in the highest state of cultivation, and every acre of it is put to practical use. Everything in farming implements that modern ingenuity has devised is used upon this extensive farm, and all about the place wears a 19th century air. Standing on the premises and viewing the magnificent panorama of nature there unfolded, one cannot but agree with Bancroft, the great historian, when he says: "No method of gain is more grateful in itself, or more worthy of freedom, or more happy in rendering service to the whole human race, than the tillage of the soil. No occupation is nearer Heaven!" Again, one cannot refrain from contrasting the existing farming conditions with those of even a quarter of a cycle ago! On this farm, in its various branches, are employed some twenty-five men, and the work is in a perfect state of systemization—all being under the personal supervision of an expert overseer, or foreman. All this takes one back to the condition of man when the morning of science dawned upon his brain, and before he had heard the sublime declaration that the universe is governed by law—to the dark ages, when "Science found agriculture plowing with a stick and reaping with a sickle; with commerce at the mercy of treacherous waves and inconstant winds!" and makes him feel it were well to be here.

Mr. Norton purchased this valuable and beautiful farm some three years ago, and, since that time, has bent his energies to the

Farm. Next year, he purposes building a private race track upon his premises.

The home of Mr. Norton is delightfully situated, the rooms are large and airy and furnished with taste and judgment. A graphophone supplies the music which makes his bachelor domicile more homelike, and his study is supplied with many trophies which stamp its occupant as not only a traveler but a sportsman. Telephone communication keeps him in easy touch with the city. Adjacent to his home proper, is a miniature gymnasium, which contains every evidence of the athletic and hunting propensities of the owner. Altogether it is a bachelor's ideal country home over which Mr. Norton presides with easy dignity and true hospitality.

The stables for the brood mares and weanlings are new, and on the most approved plan. The private stable is new, and is not only beautiful on the exterior but is thoroughly equipped with all the modern improvements to be found in the best-appointed New York establishments.

THE THOROUGHBRED STOCK.

Kentucky horses have, for many years, enjoyed national and international fame, but these have been, heretofore, bred in the equally famous "Blue Grass Region" of central and northern Kentucky, but this southwestern portion of the State has a soil almost identical with that of central Kentucky and Tennessee, and it is particularly adapted to the production of the thoroughbred, and though such enter-



THE PADDOCKS—WENONAH FARM.

than his owners', and it is confidently predicted by critics who have studied the horse, his blood lines, and his produce, that within the next few years, Imp. Albert will rank as the leading sire of America.

Adelbert stud matrons are as follows: Entricia (dam of Prime Minister) by Enquirer, Patricia; Longitude (dam of Lady Inez) by Longfellow—Fannie Malone; Zettie (dam of Zingara) by Faltsetto—Zeper; Lady Craft (dam of Kingcraft and Wildfire) by Fellowcraft—Imp. Lady in Waiting; Dutchess May (dam of Otho and Goshen) by Virgil—Lava; Leda by Kingfisher—Imp. Latoria; Bonnie Ola by Elkwood—

Fidelweis (dam of Bonnie Bird and Sister Clancy) by Enquirer—Jassomine; Hattie B. (dam of Discount, Lindsay, Ella Reed, and El Toro) by Pat Malloy—Little Sly; Opal (dam of Giggie) by Onondaga—Zingarelli; Option; by Imp. Glengary—Ophelia; Miss Marry by Mr. Pickwick; Alarm by Alarm, Imp. Spanker—St. Leri; Lady Longstreet (full sister to Longstreet) by Longfellow—Semper Idem.

All the weanlings on the farm by Imp. Albert are large, lusty fellows, containing great substance and quality. They are such an even lot it is hard to pick a choice among them. With the business methods of these young up-to-date breeders, they are bound to come to the front. Mr. Norton's farm is divided into large paddocks, well supplied with good limestone water, and well set in luxurious grass. The stables are admirably arranged with large, box stalls; in fact, everything that pertains to the highest development of the thoroughbred can be found on his farm.

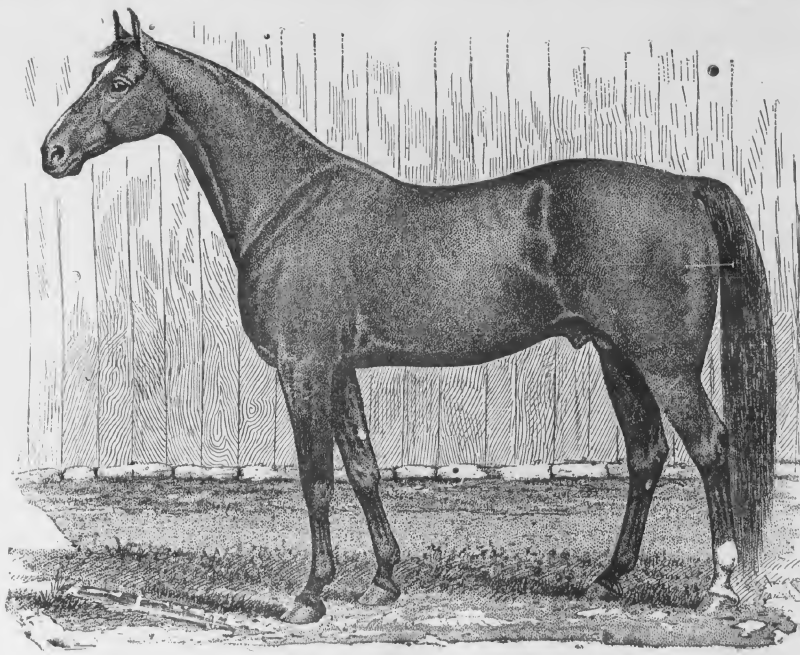
IMP. ALBERT.

Imp. Albert, a picture of which is given on this page, is one of the few stallions in these times of tight money markets who has had the distinction of filling his book at the high price of \$150, before the season has fairly opened. All of the mares bred to him have also been of the very highest class. When, however, his magnificent pedigree and individuality, as well as his proven worth in the stud are considered, it honors that can come to this splendid sire would be surprising.

Imp. Albert is a highly-bred horse, from a distinguished racing family; was winner of the Saxon Jockey Stakes and second to Satchel in the Racing Stakes at Goodwood. His sire, Albert Victor, was an own brother to George Frederick, winner of the Derby; his dam, Hawthorn Bloom, dam of May Bloom, Fitz James, Heath Bird, Lady Gowrie, Whin Blossom, that beat Thebias, winner of the Oaks, and Hawthorne, own sister to Albert that beat Reve d'Or, winner of both the Oaks and 1,000 guineas, by Kettledrum, winner of the Derby and Doncaster Cup, son of the great Rataplan, own brother to Stockwell; second dam Lady Alice Hawthorn, sister to May Bloom. Lady Hawthorn, his third dam, was own sister to Thormanby (winner of the Derby and Ascot Gold Cup) and Oulton, by Windhound, she out of the famous Alice Hawthorn, winner of 16 cups, including two Doncaster and two Goodwood Cups, 18 Queen's Plates and 17 other races. Albert Victor was a superior race-horse, winner of the Middle Park Plate, Ebor St. Leger; ran second in St. Leger; won Gold Vase at Ascot, Brighton Cup, two miles, and Great Ebor Handicap; is the sire of Maskylene that beat Iroquois, For Continuation of This Article See Page Fifteen.

Leda; luminous by Rayon d'Or—Lucy Wallace; Hoodo by Imp. Darchin—Miss Clay; Annie Layne by Lisbon—Eldor C.; Benediction by Lord Lyon—Benevolent; Buttle by Bulwark—Lizzie Lee; Emute by Mortimer—Revolt; Marie, by Imp. Glenelg; Lady Wayward; Lassie Williams, by Imp. Simon Magnus—Black Swan.

Matrons at Wenonah—Hypocrite by Longfellow—Hypathia;



IMP. ALBERT.

Property of Williams, Radford & Norton.

sume the time and attention of any one mind, but even these are but secondary to the enterprise which shapes and controls Mr. Norton's life-work. The country in this section is a level one, and the soil is the richest, and well adapted to the cultivation of cereals, as well as to the production of the "weed," which inspires thought and stimulates action.

Albert Victor	Orlando	Touchstone	Camel
Imp. Albert	Vulture	Whisker	Langar
Imp. Albert	Whisker	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Garda	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	The Baron	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Peachblossom	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Melbourne	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Lady Sarah	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	The Baron	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Peachblossom	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	The Baron	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Hydia	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Outlook	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Newminster	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Bees' Wing	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Windhound	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Lady Hawthorn	Whisker	Way
Imp. Albert	Alley Hawthorn	Whisker	Way

Herein task, he has since accomplished, of making vast and marked improvements, erecting new buildings, and adding every necessary convenience to an ideal farm. He, still, has other improvements in course of projection, and, in a comparatively short space of time, intends to have everything about his place which convenience, comfort, and utility can suggest. No one, possessed of less energy, enterprise, or practical knowledge, could have accomplished as much, in so short a time, as this aggressive owner of Wenonah

prices are an innovation, there can be no question as to their ultimate and permanent success. Mr. Norton is part owner of Imp. Albert, the valuable stud—Dr. M. W. Williams, a prominent dentist of Hopkinsville, and owner of "Adelbert Farm;" and Lieut. C. S. Radford, of the United States Navy, being owners conjointly with Mr. Norton. It will be observed from the following list of the Adelbert and Wenonah farms that no horse in this country will have a better chance in the way of produce, even if he served no other mares



THOROUGHBRED—WENONAH FARM.

The striking miners gained another victory this week by inducing the miners of several additional mines in Pennsylvania and West Virginia to quit work. All of the miners at Canton, Ohio, are now out.

MUSHROOM CULTURE.

How It Is Conducted by the Gardeners of Chicago.

A New Industry Developed by the Growing Demand for the Exceedingly Nutritious and Succulent Fungus.

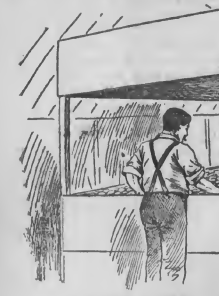
[Special Chicago Letter.] The cultivation of mushrooms in commercial quantities is said about Chicago to still be in its infancy. It was only a few years ago that fresh mushrooms first became a feature of this market. Even now the supply is limited, and the demand, though steadily increasing, is not large. In England, where the moisture of the atmosphere and the low tempera-



COMMON MUSHROOMS.

ture is a combination expressly suited to the successful culture of this succulent fungus, many gardeners, especially about London, devote their whole time to the culture of mushrooms. Those gathered during the very early morning hours are always to be found, later in the day, in the markets there, and are as much in demand as meat or any other article of diet.

Mushrooms are also extensively cultivated in and about Edinburgh. The abandoned Scotland street tunnel, which is admirably suited to the purpose, is utilized for the growth of mushrooms, and contains as large and fine beds as are to be found in the United Kingdom. But it is in Paris, France, that mushroom culture is a large and most important industry. There are found by the removal of building stone are used for the culture of mush-



MUSHROOM BEDS IN A CHICAGO GREENHOUSE.

rooms. Some of these are from 20 to 40 feet deep, and of wide area. One of these underground mushroom gardens contains 10 miles of beds, and another beds that aggregate 20 miles in length. From the latter 3000 pounds are often gathered of a morning. Here, as in Italy, the finer and rarer varieties of mushrooms are cultivated, and the common variety, such as is raised for London, New York and Chicago markets, is scarcely deemed worthy of any consideration. Indeed, in Italy they are not counted fit to eat.

Not only in caves and cellars, but in the catacombs, varieties of mushrooms, which in this country are known to be besides mycophages, are successfully grown in large quantities. In and about Chicago the growing of mushrooms in merchantable quantities is confined to the greenhouse, and here, most of them, are devoted one or two of their glass-enclosed rooms to



ENGLISH OR BRICK SPAWN.

mushroom beds. These beds are in rough strong boxes about two feet deep, built one above the other like terraces in a ship. Sometimes there are two and sometimes three beds built one above the other, in a single room. These beds are the length of the room, which is usually about fifty feet, and about six feet wide.

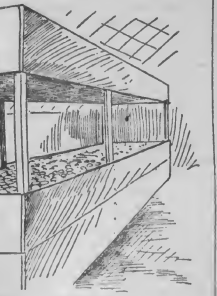
The filling and preparing of mushroom beds for the spawn is the most laborious part of the undertaking. To begin with, these big boxes are filled with well-rotted horse droppings, leaving a space at the top of the box of about eight inches after it has been very thoroughly packed. It is then left to heat, and when it has cooled, which it does after the temperature has risen to 100 to 150 degrees, the mycelium, or, as it is more commonly called, the spawn is planted.

Mushroom spawn is for sale like other seeds, and comes in the form of small about eight inches long and wide. These bricks are composed of a mixture of cow and horse droppings and a little clay. When these are partly dry, an incision is made in the top, and some of the mycelium is in-

serted. The spawn is the product of spores which fall from the gills of the mushrooms, and is like fine white thread running in every direction (through the mold on which the spores fall, and is really the plant of which the mushroom is the fruit. When the spawn has been inserted in the bricks, made for this especial purpose, they are placed on a hotbed and kept at a temperature of 60 degrees F. until the whole is permeated with the mycelium, which, when a bit of the brick is broken, looks like an intricate and closely-woven mass of web-like white threads. These are quickly dried, which checks further development. When the brick is dried it is ready to be shipped to the ends of the earth if necessary. Most of the spawn used in this country comes from England, where gardeners make a specialty of preparing it, and it is an industry quite apart from mushroom raising.

A very important point in preparing mushroom beds is the packing of the horse droppings, which cannot be too closely pressed together. A bed which is not so well packed is never a success. When the beds have been packed and the heating period has passed, the bricks containing the spawn are broken into small bits and scattered over the bed and pressed down into its surface. About nine days after the planting, and when the spawn has begun to run, the bed is covered evenly with an inch and a half of earth, which is beaten down as hard as possible. After this the bed is kept at a uniform temperature of from 50 to 60 degrees. Too much heat is fatal to the growth of mushrooms, and is also too much, as light, and for this reason the glass in the room in which they are grown is painted so that no direct sunlight falls on the beds. It is equally important that they should be kept moist by means of evaporation, if possible, as to wet down the beds by sprinkling is likely to cause the mushrooms to decay.

Six weeks after the spawn is planted the harvest begins, and for from three to four months it continues. Every morning the beds are covered with mushrooms of various sizes, in different tints of cream. Like the mounds of the beds in the wilderness, mushrooms must be gathered every day. More than this, they must not be overdeveloped. The gills of the common mushroom (Agaricus Compestris), which is the only kind grown in Chi-



MUSHROOM BEDS IN A CHICAGO GREENHOUSE.

cago, vary in color according to its age, from white to different shades of tawny pink or fuliginous brown. As soon as the gills begin to turn a pinkish brown, which is the sign that they are pulled, as when they grow dark and firm up about the edges they are no longer fit for market. They are never cut, as that injures the bed.

Like meat, mushrooms perish quickly, and when they have grown dark they are not likely to be fit for food. As soon as they have passed their prime they are infested by a certain fly, as is meat, and with the same result. While a wholesome and hearty appetite of diet when in perfect condition—two or three mushrooms nicely boiled and served on toast, are according to the best authorities, a nourishing and a dangerous experiment to eat them when stale. Often people injured by eating mushrooms, and an article of food, and its variety, while the truth is they have only eaten those that are too old. For this reason, growers are very careful to pull them before they are overdeveloped, and they are sent to market fresh daily.

Where meat is plentiful and cheap there is not the demand for mushrooms that there is where it is scarce and high; still, the flavor of the mushroom recommends it to the epicure, both as a seasoning and an article of food, and they are always in demand. The price in the Chicago market fluctuates from 25 to 75 cents a pound, but at low prices a single mushroom yields a return of from \$125 to \$175 per season; that is, from November until May, which is a good return for the amount of money and labor invested. The reason that the winter is the accepted time for mushroom raising is that as there are not many fresh vegetables then there is a better market for them than in the summer.

Several of the Chicago greenhouse men are going to devote more of their room to mushrooms the coming season than they have formerly, and will plant in beds planted for the early fall and late spring as well as the winter market.

ANTONETTE V. H. WAKEMAN.
His only chance.
Mrs. Henpek—What makes you talk so much in your sleep, Joseph?
Henpek—Great God, Maria! It's the only chance I ever get!—T.H.Bis.
Probably.
She—Do you love me?
He—I wish I could.
She—What on my money?—N. Y. Journal.

ASSERTED HIMSELF.

Old Man Didn't Count for Much, But He Overcame the Heat.

It was Sunday afternoon, and the old gentleman rapped in person when the door-bell rang. Furthermore, the old gentleman was not in the best of humor. However, of course, the young man didn't know that, or he would have been ready to dodge.

The young man, it may be explained, just to show that everything was in accordance with the rules of polite society, never had met the old gentleman, but he had met the old gentleman's wife and the old gentleman's daughter, and had been invited to call whenever he was in the city, and it so happened that he was in the city this lovely Sunday afternoon.

"I—aw—Miss Brown in?" asked the young man.
Now it so happened that the old gentleman had his opinion of anyone who said "aw," and it was not a flattering one, either. Consequently he growled out something to the effect that she was not in.

"So sorry, you know," said the young man.

The old gentleman didn't know, but he took it for granted, and made no further comment.

Then it seemed to dawn upon the young man, who was fumbling for a card, that perhaps he had made a mistake.

"This is—aw—her house, isn't it?" he asked.

"Of it is not," returned the old gentleman, blandly.

"Oh—aw—beg a thousand pardons," said the young man.

"Thought it was, you know. So sorry. My mistake."

He was turning away when another thought occurred to him, and he quickly turned back again.

"Can you—aw—tell me where she—aw—lives?" he asked.

"Here," replied the old gentleman.

"But you told me—"

"I told you it wasn't her house, and it isn't her house," interrupted the old gentleman. "It's my house. I don't count for much in it when she and her mother are both here, but it's mine, just the same. She may get it some time, but I don't want any out-of-town dukes figuring on it just yet. There are enough in the neighborhood who are going to be disappointed."

As usual, however, the young man was equal to the occasion.

He said: "Aw"—Chicago Post.

HE WON THE HEIRESS.

Bicycle Path Did What The Title Couldn't.

The heiress surveyed her titled suitor with cold disdain.

"No, my lord," she said, slowly and distinctly, "I cannot be your wife."

"But why?" queried his lordship, with the persistence of a man who would fain resuscitate dying hopes.

"Because," she answered, "I do not love you. I am an American girl, and a true American girl marries for love alone. Your empty title has for me no attractions whatever. The glitter of a coronet does not dazzle my eyes, and for me there is more glory in the knowledge that is my grand-father's business ability that won for my family its present wealth and social standing than in the ancient lineage of which you seem so proud."

"But only think for a moment," pleaded the nobleman, "of the many desirable advantages that would be yours if you should marry me. Why, even I can even list at court if you so desired."

"I do not desire it."

The last sally of an ancient arose and flanked a few specks of dust from his knees. Then, with an effort, his voice was strident with despair.

"It is impossible for me to express the depth of my regret at your decision," he said. "I love you sincerely. Often I have pictured your beautiful face amid the ancient splendor of my castle home, and many a night in my dreams I have seen you pedaling gracefully along my magnificent bicycle path."

The heiress interrupted his remarks with an exclamation of astonishment.

"You—er—what?" she asked, nervously. "I didn't quite understand."

"My superb bicycle path," replied his lordship, proudly, "I recently had constructed through the estate."

A moment the beautiful girl stood in silence. Then, with an hysterical cry that achieved a large circulation through the ambient atmosphere and struck the noble tympanum of this illustrious representative of a foreign aristocracy with a sound like the clink of American dollars, she threw herself unresistingly into his willing arms.—N. Y. Journal.

Business Fails.

"Have you noticed how Stubbs reveals himself?"

"Yes, it is an atrocious habit. Yesterday he tried to collect a bill of me which he has collected twice before."—Detroit Free Press.

—Irons that have once been red-hot will never retain the heat so well again.

Children Play When They Don't have the chills. When they do have the chills they don't feel like play—either. When they don't feel like play—either they feel like work—nobody feels like work when they have to care for children. It's a worry, a worry, a worry, to say nothing of the danger.

Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic Cures the Chills. A bottle to-day will keep the chill off to-morrow. It removes the danger—the worry—the chills—are forgotten and the children are at play. Father's work is done. Mother's peace is secured. The child is happy. The family is happy. The household is happy. The world is happy. It costs nothing. It cures everything. It's Dr. Bell's Peppermint Chill Tonic. F. J. BELL & CO., NEW YORK.

Tales From Town Topics

Special Subscription Offer. (Good to March 1, 1897.)

THE WEEKLY LOUISVILLE DISPATCH

A STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER.

For the free coinage of silver For the Chicago platform For the Democratic nominees For the interest of the masses

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Correct market reports Correct court reports Reliable news reports Honest editorial policy.

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Best Hotel in the World. Electric Elevator, First-Class Service, Cuisine.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder troubles relieved in six hours by NEW GREAT SOUTHERN KIDNEY CURE. This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding rapidity. It cures all the troubles of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this your remedy. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Women ought to be allowed to change sizes just long enough to tuck the men low to do their courting.

DR. CABT'S CONDITION POWDERS, are just what a horse needs when in bad condition. Tonic blood purifier and vermifuge. They are not food but medicine and the best in use to put a horse in prime condition. Price 25 cents per pound. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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WINTER'S WASH

Whiskey habits cured at once with our patent. Books of new recipes. Send for free. R. C. HARDWICK, M.D., HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

It wasn't for men, women would not have been hardy enough to do as we do.

OPIMUM

THE JOURNAL OF SOCIETY

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THE NORTHERN CHEYENNE.

Annals of Savage Warfare Does Not Produce His Equal.

If there is a natural fighter in all the world superior to the northern Cheyenne—the annals of savage warfare fail to produce him. Imagine the most skillful, the most courageous, the best of shots, the most powerful physically, of all Indians; picture the craft of the Apache, the cruelty of the Sioux and a dash and heroic courage such as no other Indian ever showed save perhaps the Iroquois—imagine, in short, an Indian who can fight in ambush like a red man and stand up to his medicine in open field like Wellington's squares at Waterloo, and you have the northern Cheyenne.

The Cheyenne is a product of the red race which is sui generis. He hasn't an equal. Ever since the white man began to invade the wild west he has been the tireless foe of civilization and progress, the grim and desperate adversary of the pioneer and the railway builder. He has killed more trouble than any other tribe excepting the Sioux, and his numbers have never been large enough to fill a good-sized theater to uncomfortable proportions.

When the Cheyenne first began to get particularly dangerous—along about 1850—it was stated that the northern band numbered 900 and the southern 1,600. Since that time the Cheyenne has been in almost innumerable fights and forays. In 1868 Col. Chivington wiped out a whole camp of Cheyennes, killing perhaps 300 of the tribe. In 1869 Custer blotted out 103 of them at Washita. In 1873 the northern Cheyennes, deported to Indian territory, broke loose and 87 of them were slaughtered in one battle near Fort Robinson, Y. at the present day the tribe numbers about 1,200 in the northern band and 3,100 in the southern.

Extinction, unless it be extinction on the battlefield, cuts no figure with the Cheyenne. In peace he multiplies. There were 16 births and 11 deaths among the northern tribe last year.

The northern Cheyennes are superior to the southern or Oklahoma ones. They average six feet in height, the chest is broad, the back is unimpeachable and they do not know the meaning of fear. They are proud and sullen, and only anxious for opportunities to fight the white man. If given pay for it they will fight other Indians for the white man with the utmost pleasure. During the Sioux war of 1890 the Cheyenne scouts of Lieut. Casey were most valuable allies.

The Cheyennes are Algonquins—the same proud race which produced the Omaha and the Cheyenne, and the Tecumseh. When they first fought their way from the east no chronology teaches, but legend of the tribe has it that they lived near Lake Superior 200 years ago. "Cheyenne" was a name given them by the French voyageurs in their time. They call themselves "Chieh-chieh-chah."—Chicago News.

THE RED PALAROEPE.

A Case Where the Bright Plumage Belongs to this Female Bird.

This graceful little bird has one very remarkable peculiarity. When in full breeding plumage, the male and not the pale that is the brighter and more conspicuous bird. The red of the breast and under parts is deeper, and the mottled markings of the back and head are brighter and more clearly defined. When they appeared in the spring of 1882 I shot several for the collection, and I never shall forget my surprise when dissection showed budding eggs in all of my supposed males, for the unusual sexual difference in breeding plumage is not generally mentioned in the ordinary handbooks of ornithology. Even the natives believed that the brighter bird was the male, and were only convinced when I cut one open and showed them the eggs.

Now this peculiar difference means something. The palmaroepe is a "woman's rights" bird, and doesn't trouble herself with the cares of a family. While it is quite common among the western birds, it is not taken its share of the work of incubation—we frequently shot male golden plovers and dunlins with the breast plucked bare of feathers and the skin hardened from sitting on the eggs—among these plovers it is the male alone that hatches the eggs and takes care of the young—in fact does everything except lay the eggs, the females go off in flocks, playing and feeding by themselves, while the males stay at home and take the whole care of the family. The eggs were always laid in low marshy ground, generally on a narrow isthmus between two little ponds.—John Murdoch, in Chautauquan.

Paper for Bank Notes.

Bank of England notes are made from new white linen cuttings—never from anything that has been worn. So carefully is the paper prepared that even the number of dips into the pulp made by each workman is registered on a dial by machinery.

CHAT NOIR IS NO MORE.

Famous Restaurant Torn Down After the Death of Salis.

Rodolphe Salis is dead, and the Chat Noir, that curious place of entertainment which under his ownership gained an international fame, has been pulled down. The Chat Noir has become so famous that its disappearance is an event to all who have ever been in Paris, and to many other besides. Perhaps its notoriety had nothing to do with its death, for if it had not been decayed the death of its owner would not have been sufficient to drive it out of existence.

Salis was known as the gentilhomme-cabaretier, or gentleman innkeeper. He was the son of a well-to-do distiller, and although not exactly of noble lineage, he was a man of education and some literary taste. He certainly had more culture than is necessary for the ordinary business of keeping a cafe. One of his tricks, by the way, was that of addressing his guests as "monsieur" or "my lord."

The Chat Noir stood until recently in the Rue Victor Masse, in the Quartier Montmartre, a region inhabited by artists and many other kinds of people having no relations with fashionable society. Salis prided himself on being a citizen of Montmartre and having no knowledge of the respectable or Philistine quarters of Paris.

On the exterior the Chat Noir was very fantastically decorated, presenting a mixture of antique features with others that were entirely original. The most striking feature about it was a large figure of a black cat, the animal which gave its name to the establishment. This cat and its tail erect and appeared to be suffering from excitement of an intense nature. The figure was stuck just in the middle of the front of the building. Inside the emblem of the black cat appeared many times and in many forms.

For many years Salis had attracted to his cafe singers, writers, poets and artists of all kinds. Many of them have gained great reputations in France, and even outside that country. Among those who entertained his patrons was Aristide Briant, who writes and sings songs of the low life of Paris that for blood-curdling realism are unequalled by any compositions of the kind at the present day. Other well-known artists and writers who have graduated from the Chat Noir include Gaudou, Willotte, MacNab, Alphonse Allais, Caran d'Ache, Capus, Braun, Verly, Maurice Donnay, Jules Verne, Gaudou, Henri de la Motte, Arlene, Edward Harnacourt, Courteline, Ponceau, Henri Riviere, Delteil, Meusy and Steinlen.

When the Chat Noir became famous Salis charged high prices for admission to its concerts, which was reasonable, known artists and men of letters who had graduated from the Chat Noir include Gaudou, Willotte, MacNab, Alphonse Allais, Caran d'Ache, Capus, Braun, Verly, Maurice Donnay, Jules Verne, Gaudou, Henri de la Motte, Arlene, Edward Harnacourt, Courteline, Ponceau, Henri Riviere, Delteil, Meusy and Steinlen.

MEMOIRS OF GREAT MEN.

A Branch of Literature Which is Becoming Increasingly Popular.

The number of public who are willing to write out for publication their memories of men and affairs seems to be on the increase, though we hear occasionally of denunciations on the broad ground of public policy. One publisher is said to have offered to publish a Hamlet Hamlet for \$30,000 and a large royalty if he would write his recollections of political affairs, which went back to the time of William Henry Harrison's administration, but Mr. Hamlet, who entertains the proposition, is said in publishing circles in New York that President Harrison was guaranteed as much as one year's salary as president if he would write a volume containing his recollections and his part in political affairs up to the day of his leaving the presidency. It seemed to him that such a work would not be a proper one to publish during his lifetime, but it is the understanding of publishers that he will prepare a personal history to be printed after his death.

Camel as a Scape Goat.

A very curious use to which the camel is sometimes put among the desert tribes is related by a distinguished traveler. He tells us that he once saw one employed to appease a quarrel between two parties, much as the "scape goat" was used in the religious rites of the Jewish people. The camel was brought out and accused by both parties to the quarrel of all the injuries, real or imaginary, which they had suffered. All the mischief that had been done they laid upon the camel. They upbraided him with being the cause of the feud which had separated friends, reviled it with every opprobrious epithet, and finally killed it, declaring themselves reconciled over his body.

—Ostend is to have new docks, at a cost of \$15,000,000. The Belgian government will share the expense with the city.

WAR NEWS.

It is the Daily Journ's Most Expensive Luxury.

Reporting a war is not alone arduous and hazardous work for the war correspondent; it is the daily newspaper's most expensive form of enterprise. War news must travel by the quickest possible agency. Newspaper readers would not be content now to wait three or four days for details of Waterloo; and a Crimean campaigner or an Indian utility reporter by the slow methods employed during those historic events would not do for the present generation, says the London Mail.

Telegraphing must be employed in these times on the most lavish scale. Battle natives must be sent sipping hot. In the Franco-Prussian war a special train and a special steamer were the most enterprising speed method devised by one distinguished correspondent for getting himself and his copy from Sedan to England. By the way, the telegraph may be said to have had their birth in the year of 1870-71. A young Irish doctor—an amateur in journalism—rode away from the scene of the Napoleonic debacle, through all the risks of the theater of war, over the Belgian frontier, on to the nearest telegraph office, possessed of adequate appliances, and narrated over the wires a graphic story, which taught the newspapers the real art of reporting war. So that some years later, when the sun went down over the historic battlefield of Jandwain, in which the prince imperial lost his life, it seemed the proper course for Archibald Forbes to ride off through all the long hours of the night to a telegraph station and cable a war narrative which has not perhaps been exceeded since.

Telegraphing is but one of several subdivisions of expense, but telegraphing is the prime duty of today. From this point of view the Graeco-Turkish war has not perhaps been termed of first importance, happened to take place in the most expensive European zone. As we go east the cost of telegraphy increases. At home press telegrams for publication are transmitted from any part of the United Kingdom at a charge of work out to the average charge of 1d for eight words. This scale would make the telegraphic cost of a close column of the Daily Mail 16 s. But 10s would not pay for eight lines of the Daily Mail from Larissa or Ellassona.

From St. Petersburg or Moscow telegrams cost 5 1/2d per word. The rate for telegrams from Turkey is 6 1/2d per word; from Greece 7d per word. The post office charge for transmitting from Larissa or Athens 1,000 words—about a column—would be at 7d per word, just £30.

A FAMOUS OLD LOCOMOTIVE.

Fifty Years Ago It Made 79 Miles an Hour.

One of the fastest of all English locomotives, the Cornwall, was built nearly 50 years ago, and is still in use. She was designed when the now vanished broad gauge of seven feet was in operation on the Great Western railroad, during the famous contest between that gauge and the now standard gauge of 4 feet 8 1/2 inches. The "Great Western," a broad gauge locomotive, had made 78 miles an hour, and thereby beaten all records, and it was thought desirable to beat this on the narrow gauge, hence the Cornwall, which was built on new plan. Like nearly all the old-time English machines, the Cornwall has only one pair of drivers. They are eight feet six inches in diameter, and, as originally built, the boiler was swung below the axle, not above, as is the universal practice now. This was done in order to keep the center of gravity low, since it was feared that otherwise the machine would be top heavy and in danger of overturning. On her trial trip, the Cornwall made a record of 79 miles an hour, one mile an hour better than anything her rival, the Great Western, could do. Because of her great speed the Cornwall was shown at the London world's fair in 1861, but as the location of her boiler was not approved, she failed to take the prize. In 1863 the boiler was taken out and a new one put in, this time above the axle.

A Curious Deduction.

Nansen's discovery of deep water in the Arctic ocean leads M. de Lantier to infer that the Antarctic continent is of equal extent, and has on its mountains of a height corresponding to Nansen's ocean soundings. From this he goes on to deduce the theory that the earth is top-shaped, and spins, with the south pole for its point.

Culture Among Servants.

Advanced domestic servants who read Carlyle, Ruskin, Darwin, Huxley and Herbert Spencer have been discovered by the Daily Telegraph in London. It has also found a cook who took a Latin prize at the Polytechnic, and a housemaid who passed a university extension geometry examination.

JAPANESE SWORDS.

Blades of Finest Steel in Elaborately Carved and Jeweled Hilt.

Up to the year 1877, if a Japanese gentleman was asked to name his best friend he would significantly touch his sword. From time immemorial it has been the custom to wear a sword in Japan, and when an edict was issued in 1877, a flood of useless swords was thrown upon the market; weapons which represented a peculiar art at once aesthetic and surrounded by a glamour of romantic chivalry.

The Japanese were famous for the variety of their swords and daggers, used on various occasions. The katana was a sword about two feet long, the wakizashi about half that. On ceremonial occasions the chisakana, three feet in length, was used. The bakana indicated that the wearer was of gentle birth; while officials of low rank wore the aikuchi, a short, guardless dirk. This was also used by professional men, while hunters used the nodachi.

The swords of noblemen in full dress were often of great value and beauty. Conveniently placed was the katana and tanto; behind, in the girdle, was thrust the richly-ornamented metazashi, while at the side was a gorgeous affair—the yatai modachi, a richly-lacquered scabbard. Each sword was a study in itself, and each portion was unique and perfect from an artistic standpoint. The principal parts were the top of the hilt, or shashu, often of richly carved bronze or silver; the curious ornaments of menki, bound into the sides of the hilt. These were of the greatest variety, in gold, silver, and bronze—each a perfectly carved object in art, their purpose being to serve the grasp. Then came the little knives that fit in the scabbard, the kodzuka and kogai. The scabbard itself was a thing of beauty, often of magnolia wood, richly tinted in a variety of colors, or inlaid with pearl, gold, silver or bronze. The guard, or yubia, was often the principal feature of this work of art, being of gold, silver, or bronze, richly ornamented, inlaid, or carved. Some collections in this country include hundreds of these guards alone, the greater number being in bronze. The rivets were all covered with rich ornaments, called menki, and soon to the cords which bound it, the sword was essentially artistic and aesthetic.

The swords of the Japanese may all be considered works of art, but they vary in point of beauty and decoration. Some are of great value, and some are given by famous artists brought large sums, \$3,000 often being paid for a perfect sword not jeweled. When a number of famous sword owners met, the sword, naturally, became a subject of conversation, and numerous swords were given by the skilled swordsmen of the day. It is said that on one occasion Iyeyasu, who was the author of a voluminous work on sword etiquette and the owner of a fine sword, was once traveling in the interior, and stopped at night at a little inn where he and other noblemen were resting. The subject of their swords was touched upon, and from one word to another they were led into a dispute regarding the qualities of the blades. To settle it, they agreed upon several tests. One of the strangers had a long, attenuated blade which he drew carefully from its sheath; then, bringing his arm, he moved a pillow, and with a quick incontinent struck it, severing it as though it were paper—an extraordinary test. Iyeyasu did the same; then, seeing a large cub bear, he ordered his men to throw it upward. They did so, and as it dropped he severed it with a single blow, in the air, thus winning the contest. His sword was made by the great artist Naga-Mitsa, A. D. 1279, and was named Azuki-Naga-Mitsa, this being its guarantee, that it could sever a bear at a single blow.—N. Y. Times.

C. P. Huntington as a Journalist.

It is not known to very many, probably, that Collis P. Huntington, the railroad magnate, was ever a newspaper publisher, but he was. It was more than 40 years ago, in California, that he started a paper and in the short space of one year sunk \$56,000 on its publication. Being from Connecticut he was an abolitionist in sentiment, and he started his paper with the idea of fighting slavery through the press. Before his paper was started somebody else had published the same kind of sheet there with poor success, two or three of its editors having been killed by rapidly succeeding duels. Huntington's editor was not killed, but when \$56,000 had been lost, Huntington was ready to abandon the enterprise.

When Royalty Mourns.

The most expensive item of a prince's dress allowance is, strangely enough, that of mourning. Scarcely a month passes but the royal family finds itself suddenly plunged in complimentary, and sometimes deep, mourning. To take but one instance, the unexpected death of Prince Henry of Hattenberg caused mourning orders to the extent of £20,000 to be sent out by various members of the royal family within 12 hours of the sad news.

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We Furnish Complete Plans and Specifications.

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PEOPLE'S WAREHOUSE,
HANBERRY & SHRYVER, Prop'rs.
Railroad St. Between Tenth and Eleventh. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
Careful attention given to sampling and selling all tobacco consigned to us. Liberal advances on tobacco in store. All tobacco insured unless otherwise instructed.

1897 Clubbing List, 1897

THE KENTUCKIAN'S Clubbing List for this season has been carefully culled, and only the best publications are used. Our readers can make considerable saving by ordering all of their reading matter through us. When more than one periodical is wanted in connection with the KENTUCKIAN, send us your list and we will return estimate on the combination. Cash must accompany all orders, and remittances must be by Bank Draft, Postoffice Money Order or Express Order. The prices quoted below include one year's subscription to the KENTUCKIAN. Address all orders to the

Kentuckian, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Century Magazine, New York	\$5.60
Cincinnati Enquirer, weekly	2.70
Commercial-Appen, Memphis	2.40
Courier, Evansville	3.50
Courier-Journal	2.75
Commercial, Louisville	2.25
Farmers Home Journal	3.00
Forum	4.00
Frank Leslie's, monthly, New York	4.40
Home and Farm	2.25
Journal, New York	2.50
Scribner's Magazine, New York	4.50
Youth's Companion, New York	3.75
Ladies' Home Journal	3.00
Demore's Magazine, New York	3.50
Tri State Farmer, monthly	3.00
New York World, tri-weekly	2.50

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—PROPRIETORS OF THE—
FARMERS WAREHOUSE.
Railroad St., bet. 9th and 10th.
Opposite L. & N. Passenger Depot.
LIBERAL ADVANCES ON TOBACCO IN STORE
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W. G. WHEELER.
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Fire Proof Warehouse, COR. HURCHILL AND B. R. STS.
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Liberal Advances on Consignments. All Tobacco sent us Covered by Insurance.

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GAITHER & WEST,
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Liberal advances made on Tobacco. Four months storage Free.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

PUBLISHED TUESDAY AND THURSDAY MORNING

HAS. M. MEACHAM.

OFFICE AT A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

TERMS: \$1.00 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE.

SINGLE COPIES FIVE CENTS.

ADVERTISING RATES: \$1.00 PER LINE PER WEEK.

CARRIAGE AND EXPRESS CHARGES EXTRA.

—FRIDAY AUG. 6, 1897.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

CLERK COURT OF APPEALS,
SAM J. SHACKELFORD,
of Jackson.CITY CLERK,
THOMAS P. COOK,
of Colliery.COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY,
W. R. HOWELL,
of Cincinnati.COUNTY JUDGE,
JAS. K. FORBES.COUNTY ATTORNEY,
FRANK RIVES.SHERIFF,
THOS. J. DAVIS.ASSESSOR,
JAS. G. YANCEY.SHERIFF OF RECORDS,
U. L. CLARDY.CIRCUIT CLERK,
ALBERT KELLY.COUNTY CLERK,
C. D. BELL.SURVEYOR,
H. B. CRUNK.JAILER,
L. L. NICHOLS.REPRESENTATIVE,
JOHN C. DUFFY.

FOR CITY COUNCILMEN.

FIRST WARD—R. H. HOLLAND.

SECOND WARD—JAS. D. WARE.

THIRD WARD—DENNIS R. PERRY.

FOURTH WARD—GEO. O. DALTON.

FIFTH WARD—E. W. WALKER.

SIXTH WARD—T. WALL.

SEVENTH WARD—L. T. BRASHER.

The monthly balance sheet of the State Treasurer shows a deficit of \$1,717, 94.99 in unpaid warrants, less \$539,000 received from the state of bonds. In other words, the State is still a million and a quarter in arrears after a bonded debt of more than half a million has been saddled upon the people, and only \$157,055.63 in cash is now on hand. This condition of affairs, coupled with an increase of 23 percent in the tax rate, is the record upon which the present administration must confront the people in the November election.

Hon. Fleming G. Du Bignon, the leader and organizer of the gold bolters in the Democratic party, has returned to the Democratic party and issued a published statement in which he says Democrats must get together on the party platform, whether it suits them in a respects or not. Many thousands who failed to vote for Bryan in this State last year will take this view of it since the passage of the Dingley bill.

The RESTORIAN to day places at its masthead the full Democratic ticket, except for magistracy, districts in which the nominations will be made a week from tomorrow. The Democratic party has never presented to the people a better or a stronger ticket.

The Frankfort grand jury is hot on the trail of certain Louisville Republican representatives who operated a poker game in a room of the Capital Hotel during the session of the Legislature. The man who "peached" is R. H. Dunn, a disgruntled Republican.

Justice Field's ambition to exonerate in length the 94 years' service Chief Justice Marshall on the Supreme Bench, will be gratified August 10 and he will retire. Attorney General McKenna is known as his successor.

Dick Knott's latest change of base is to declare in favor of the Mary land straddle on the money question. Same Knott who handed down Wai Hardin's name because he interpreted the '92 straddle to suit himself.

It is said Gov. Bradley is preparing to have a house cleaning at the Lexington Asylum. Among the beads to fall will be that of his brother-in-law, Dr. Scott, the Superintendent.

September 22 will be Cuban Day at the Nashville Centennial.

The steady raise in wheat is very gratifying to those who are desirous of seeing the farmers sell one crop at paying prices. All of the conditions point to a still further advance. The first sale of May wheat in China last year was 61 cents. This year it was 77 cents. In 1891, before the complete demonstination of silver and in a short crop year, the opening price was \$1.07. The condition abroad now are the same as in 1891, the famine year. That year we started in with a big visible supply on hand, this year we had none. In 1891 we exported 225,000,000 bushels. This year we can spare only 185,000,000 bushels. But for the decline in values of all kinds, on account of the contraction of redemption money circulation, wheat would be selling at 1891 prices now. Even as it is, it is bound to go higher and the wise farmer will be slow to turn loose his crop.

This year's wheat crop in the United States is 600,000,000 bushels, nearly all of which is in the hands of the farmers who were skinned by the gamblers last year. A rise of one cent means \$600,000 to the producer. Hold it boys, hold it and you'll get a dollar yet. While the cornering is going on, let the planter do some of it himself.

Because the attempt to corner wheat has failed, the Republican papers are claiming that prosperity has come. We are all hoping that better times may come soon, but a million of men are yet out of work and strikes are still the order of the day.

Louisville boasts of a dog born with only two legs and valued at \$25, Shocks, that's nothing. There are plenty of two legged dogs not worth 25 cents.

The weather does not furnish all the "hot stuff" these sultry dog days. Walter Forrester and Jim Richardson insist on putting a good deal of it in their editorial column.

They do say that Broncho Franks is to be the chairman of that Republican convention at Louisville next Tuesday.

Our Consul General at Berlin is named De Kat. If there is anything in a name, he should have been sent to Denmark.

Dan O'Sullivan, the well known Louisville editor, has had a flattering proposition from a New York paper that he may accept.

NOCURR—NO PAY.

Tant is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for chills and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter, nauseating Tonic. Price 50c.

Must Sell at Once.

The H. C. Herndon farm in South Christian will be sold at once regardless of price. Will sell as a whole or will divide it to suit the purchaser. If you want a good farm write to or call on

WALTER S. HALE, Attorney at Law,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Severage.

J. T. Hall, city scavenger can be reached by telephone at any time Call No. 32.

A passenger train on the Kansas Pacific plunged into a creek in Colorado, and two persons were killed and many injured, five of them fatally.

A thirteen-year-old boy at Akron, O., committed suicide by hanging himself with a rubber hose.

Attorneys are preparing a mammoth petition for a reorganization of the building and loan cases.

When a spinster calls herself a bachelor, it is as much as to say she is trying to drag a man in somehow.

How's That?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CURENEY & CO. Props. Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cureney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Tuxar, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALTON, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WHEAT

Insurance at lowest rates.
ABSTRACT OFFICE.
Next to Court House.

Woman's
ork

Is never done, and it is especially wearing and wearisome to those whose blood is impure and unfit properly to tone, sustain, and renew the wasting of nerve, muscle and tissue. It is more because of this condition of the blood that women are run down.

Tired, Weak, Nervous, Than because of the work itself. Every physician says so, and that the only remedy is in building up by taking a good nerve tonic, blood purifier and vitalizer like Hood's Sarsaparilla. For the troubles peculiar to Women at change of season, climate or life, or resulting from hard work, nervousness, and impure blood, thousands have found relief and cure in

Hood's
Sarsaparilla

The True Blood Purifier. \$1 per bottle. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Everything

Usually found in first class groceries, at all time can be found in our mammoth store

Vegetables

Fresh from the gardens every morning, such as peas, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc.

Our Prices

Are as low as can be found in the city and quality of goods unsurpassed.

E. B. CLARK & CO.

CITY MARKET HOUSE.

AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Dr. Goldstein, the Celebrated Optician. Returns to Our City.

Dr. G. Goldstein, the well known optician, is at Hotel L. Laube, room 14, hotel parlor, to be here 'till Aug. 10 and our people will have an opportunity to have their eyes properly fitted with glasses.

Thorough examination of the eyes and adjustment of the glasses to all anomalies of sight made and prepared, fitted to each individual. Qualified in his specialty by education and by years of practical experience in one branch.

Scientific application of glasses to all forms of mechanically defective sight.

Indorsed by hundreds of persons who found relief and comfort from operation by the use of scientifically adjusted glasses.

There are yet countless numbers who suffer until misery that is a tribute to defective sight. Such persons will do well to see Dr. Goldstein at once and have their eyes corrected.

Consultation and examination free and invited.

THE WONDERS OF SCIENCE.

Lung Troubles and Consumption Can be Cured.

An Eminent New York Chemist and Scientist Makes Free Offer to Our Readers.

The distinguished New York chemist, T. A. Slouman, demonstrating his discovery of a reliable and absolute cure for Consumption (Pulmonary Tuberculosis) and all bronchial, throat, lung chest diseases, stubborn coughs, catarrhal affections, general decline and weakness, loss of flesh, and all conditions of wasting away, will send THREE FREE BOTTLES (all different) of his New Discoveries to any afflicted reader of the Hopkinsville Kentuckian writing for them.

His "New Scientific Treatment" has cured thousands permanently by its timely use, and he considers it a simple professional duty to suffering humanity to donate a trial of his infallible cure.

Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experimenting for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by any modern genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude," filed in his American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world.

Medical experts concede that bronchial, chest and lung troubles lead to Consumption, which, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death.

Simply write to T. A. Slouman, M. C., 35 Pine street, New York, giving post office and express address, and the free medicine will be promptly sent. Sufferers should take instant advantage of his generous proposition.

Please tell the Doctor that you saw his offer in the Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Some men don't pay a girl compliments—they look them; they're the most dangerous.

SLIPPER CUT.

WE HAVE PLACED ON SALE
THIS WEEK

—OUR ENTIRE LINE OF—

Ladies and Childrens Oxfords and Slippers.

Childrens Oxfords Tan and Black 75, 50c.	Childrens Oxfords Tan and Black 1.00, 60c.
Childrens oxfords Tan and Black 1.25, 85c.	Womens Oxfords Black 75c, 50c.
Womens Oxfords Black 1.00, 75c.	Womens Oxfords Black 1.25, 85c.
Womens Oxfords Black, 1.30, 1.00.	

These prices are made to move this line of goods out of the house.

All Honest Made Goods.

MAMMOTH
CLOTHING & SHOE CO.

A FARMER'S EXPERIENCE.

An Interesting Account of How Corn Land
Wheat Was Made to Yield 22
Bushels per Acre.

A South Christian farmer was in our office Friday, July 23, and stated that he sowed 72 acres of corn land wheat; on 63 acres he sowed Armor Bone Meal 100 lbs. to the acre. Nine acres were sowed without fertilizer. The 63 acres and the 9 acres were all in the same field and was the same grade and character of soil. Sixty-three acres produced 11 bushels more per acre than the 9 acres that were not fertilized. He figured the investment out as follows: Fertilizer used was Armor Bone Meal. He used 100 pounds per acre on 63 acres. This cost \$1.50 per 100 pounds or \$94.50 for the 63 acres.

He sold his wheat for 65 cents per bushel and gained 11 bushels per acre on 63 acres by using the fertilizer, or 693 bushels.

This at 65c per bushel equals \$450.45. Fertilizer 6300 lbs at 1.50 cost 9450

Net profit from using fertizer \$355.95

And that is not all; he was told by the parties who received his wheat it was the best No. 2 wheat they had received. This gentleman's name will be furnished our patrons on application and his statements are borne out by the man who threshed his wheat. He says that he has used this brand of fertilizer for two years with the same satisfactory results.

This is one of many similar instances we could cite of advantage of judicious fertilizing. A careful test will bring you the same results.

Yours Truly,

Forbes & Bro.

W. M. ROBERTSON & CO., PROPRIETORS.

SOCIAL LIFE IN THE ARMY.

Mrs. Custer Tell of its Informal Good Fellowship.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Custer, in speaking about the peculiar conditions which govern the social life of women in the army, said:

"It is really hard to find any points of likeness between social intercourse at a military post and that of civil life. You may judge how great the difference is when I say that upon my first appearance socially in the 'states' after my years of soldiering I scarcely knew how to act or how to accustom myself to the greater formality all around me. For that is the keynote of the matter. Army life is informal to the last degree.

"It is only at a few of the larger posts, near the cities, where there is anything like the formality of civil life. The people in a garrison are like one great family. Nothing that deeply concerns any member is a matter of indifference to the others, and the spirit of good-fellowship is universal. That great test of intimacy among women—the borrowing practice—is met with everywhere.

"Any article of special service or desirability which belongs to one household is practically at the service of the whole post. My sewing machine and my piano, for example, wait to other homes, and in return I know I could have anything my neighbors possessed, from their best cloaks to their saucers, if I wanted them.

"Official jealousies of various kinds there may be, but very often in the army are connected with it the careful to keep these entirely apart from the social life of the post.

"Many things depend altogether upon the personal example of the post commander and his wife. Civilians have no idea whatever of the extent to which this is true. For instance, if everything in the way of gossip is frowned upon in the commanding officer's house there will be little of it anywhere in the garrison.

"In the matter of calling upon newcomers, too, every one waits to see what the chief will do. There is a close watch kept from the several visiting places, and when the commanding officer and his wife have been seen to enter the stranger's door everyone at the post prepares to toddle after them within 24 hours.

"No distinctions between rich and poor are ever observed in the post. A tenant who has not a cent besides his pay, and whose dress uniform is shiny at the seams, is just as welcome a guest at the general's table as the richest officer in the post. But if there has been anything disorderly in the conduct of the officer or his wife, the circumstances must be investigated before other families of the post will call.

"You will often hear, in reply to comment upon an officer's actions, something like this:

"Oh, that is an outside affair. It does not affect the regiment at all. Here he has always been above reproach, and we cannot listen to reports of which we know personally nothing. The regiment will stand by him." The woman who says this is usually the wife of a lieutenant to the regiment as great as their husbands', and so the matter ends.

"Anyone familiar with army life knows how rare are the cases where officers fail to exhibit a fine sense of honor. From the nature of the position they are obliged to put absolute trust in one another on many occasions, and if there was not a general feeling that this trust would be faithfully kept there could be no comfort or peace in a garrison."—N. Y. Tribune.

Anything May Be Copyrighted.

Under the law the librarian of congress is compelled to record a copyright for everything that is taken to him. He cannot act in a judicial capacity, and determine whether the person who seeks a copyright is the author or is entitled by priority to secure the privilege he asks. Mark Twain once complained to Mr. Spoford, the venerable librarian who has recently given place to John Russell Young, that a number of his early contributions to western papers had not only been published in book form without his knowledge or consent, but had actually been copyrighted by the literary pirates. Sam Jones' sermons used to be taken in shorthand by unprincipled people and were copyrighted and published, the real author, of course, not receiving a cent of the profits. The same scheme was tried with Ingalls, but he copyrighted his lectures before delivery. The Bible has been offered for copyright any number of times, and every time the request was granted. As for the protection which such a copyright would give, that is a question which the courts would have to settle.

It Made No Difference.

"Is that your wife on a bicycle?" "It is."

"I thought you said that you would never permit her to ride one."

"I don't permit it, but what difference do you suppose that makes to her?"—Chicago Post.

THE SHAH'S DAY'S WORK.

Persia's Ruler is a Busy Man—Slightly Personal Habits.

A vivid account of the daily life of the shah of Persia is contributed to the Illustrated Magazine by J. F. Fraser, who has just visited Teheran in the course of his world's tour on a bicycle.

"How does the shah spend an ordinary day? Well, he is a busy man. He rises early, performs his devotions, has a piece of thin, partly Persian bread and a glass of sweetened tea. Then, at eight o'clock, he receives his ministers. He is slovenly in habit and walks up and down the room with his slippers flapping; indeed, the story goes that the reason he parted with his first wife was because she constantly complained that he did not wash himself.

"He dictates dozens of letters, hears dispatches read, consults authorities, attends minutely to every detail of business. This continues for six hours at a stretch. Then he breakfasts. All the food is carefully prepared and a prince of the royal blood is responsible that no tricks are played. The shah, according to etiquette, eats alone. Between 50 and 60 dishes are served, but his majesty only touches two or three. Knaves and forks are things unknown at court, and the shah eats everything with his fingers—greased rice, mutton and fruit.

"During breakfast extracts from European papers, chiefly French, are read to the shah. Following breakfast the shah probably has an hour's sleep, and then, after some glasses of tea, he will assume himself with working a little telegraph instrument, playing backgammon with his ministers—who are careful not to win—settling and settling of plans in the gardens, or taking photographs. He has even been photographed in bed, and his pictures of himself dressed in uncomfortable Prussian military attire, and even in the garb of an English curate."

DENTISTS AT THE ZOO.

Filling an Elephant's Teeth—Extracting a Python's Molar.

Dental instruments, such as are used for filling elephant's teeth, are huge affairs, and it requires both hands to handle them. The elephant was told to sit upon the ground. At his keeper's command his great head was lifted and the veterinarian cautiously raised. A pitiful, little trumpeting told almost as plainly as words how he was suffering.

After coaxing and petting, he opened his mouth and the angry-looking tooth was disclosed to view. The contact was presented by a cumbersome instrument the veterinarian cleaned the cavity properly. The nerve was almost exposed, and the pain must have been nearly maddening to the elephant.

The amalgam was put into the tooth in rapidly and, as delivery, possible, the inflamed gum washed, and the job was done.

Did you ever trim a tiger's claws? Manicuring is a necessity under certain conditions and it is a delightful task, especially if the tiger is particularly surly and vicious. Animals of the feline race, confined in cages with wooden floors the year round, as these in the menageries usually are, have no means of wearing off their claws.

Big snakes, of the various species found in Africa and South America, are veritable python veterinarians. From one cause or another, ulcerations form in their mouths and about the teeth, which, if not cauterized and cured, will eventually cause the death of the snake. It is a delightful sensation to sit and hold the head of a 20-foot python while the veterinarian is propping his snake's mouth open a foot or so with a stick, rapidly picking out the diseased teeth with a pair of short, strong-bladed tweezers.

Heirloom Cheeses.

One of the most peculiar bridal or marriage customs known is one that has prevailed for centuries in what is called the "cheese regions" of Switzerland. In that portion of the Alpine country, when a pair join in wedlock, it is the custom for their intimate friends to buy a "register cheese" for the young couple. This cheese is presented to the newlywed people on the evening of the wedding day, and is ever after retained by them and used as a family register. On these heirloom cheeses the whole history of the family is carved, such as births, marriages, deaths, and other incidents which it may be desired to make matters of record. Some of these old Swiss cheese records are said to date back to the middle of the seventeenth century.

The Pitch of Balls.

The secret of success in casting balls of large size for chimes or given tones is in getting the thickness of the ring just inside the mouth of the bell exactly right. In preparing the mold for a bell a cross section of this ring, or extra thickness, is made, and the pitch of the bell depends almost altogether on the diameter and relative thickness of the ring thus laid out.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Asphyxiation as a Mode of Executing Criminals.

M. Bertolotti, from whom no one in France is better qualified to speak on the subject, is strongly in favor of using gas in capital punishment, says the New York Herald.

"There is no scientific objection to the use of illuminating gas for this purpose," he says. "Here in Paris dogs are regularly asphyxiated by means of gas. The animals are placed in a box, which is connected with a gas pipe, and they are stifled very soon after the gas is turned on. As for criminals who might be asphyxiated in this fashion, it is probable that they would suffer at least for some seconds; death would not be instantaneous. There would be no contractions, spasms, and, in consequence, a momentary struggle against asphyxiation, the result of which would, of course, be a certain amount of suffering.

"There is only one way in which an appealingly quick death can be produced, and that is by means of cyanide of potassium or prussic acid. A very small portion placed in a cup of tea, for example, produces the desired result. No sooner is the tea drank than the head falls back on the pillow. Now that is instantaneous death. As for illuminating gas, it contains a slight proportion of oxide of carbon, and the latter element produces asphyxiation almost immediately.

"Therefore, by means of such gas we could obtain results that would be absolutely mathematical, and our condemned criminals could be put out of the world after a very brief struggle with death.

"On the other hand, the results which have been obtained from electrocution vary a good deal. In some instances condemned criminals may have been killed instantaneously, but there have been certain cases of electrocution in which the victims were tortured with frightful convulsions and death did not come quickly.

"In a word, the results differed according to the temperament of the victim and the force of the currents. In the case of illuminating gas there would be no such variations, and a great deal would be necessary to place the victim in a specially constructed and hermetically sealed room, into which a large pipe, leave him for a few minutes, then open the door and let the gas rush in.

"Some Americans seem to favor this method of capital punishment. In any case there is in America a general objection to public executions. People in that country want to avoid the sight of blood and the melancholy spectacle that is presented by a condemned criminal as he walks to his doom. Now in France the law calls for public executions, and to asphyxiate criminals in public is not feasible. Therefore, before the guillotine can go the law must be changed."

RIDING A SEA MONSTER.

Exciting Sport Florida Boys Have on Back of Huge Turtles.

Florida boys have one kind of exciting sport which the young folk of more northern lands know little about. It consists of catching the huge sea turtles which frequent the bays along the southern coast of Florida. The turtles, from which is made the green turtle soup so familiar to restaurant fare, are confined by the fishermen in huge pens of "crawls," consisting of fences extending from the shore out into the water. When the fishermen want a great turtle for market one of the boys, whose shiny brown body is stripped bare, stands in the prow of the boat as it is pushed from the shore. He watches intently, and presently he sees one of the big turtles rising a nap on the clear white sand of the bottom. He dives quickly, and, swimming down from behind, seizes the turtle firmly by its shell. Of course, the turtle wakes up and like a bucking broncho begins to dash and plunge wildly about, seeking to throw its rider. Not succeeding in this, it darts quickly to the surface, where the boy gets his first breather. Then down again it goes, tearing through the water and beating the foam with its flippers. But its rider never lets go for a moment, and presently the great turtle grows exhausted, and the boy, by lifting on the front end of the shell, forces it to the boat, where it is quickly loaded aboard and taken to market. It is a great sport, and the boys enjoy it as much as our western boys like to live young pony to ride.—Chicago Record.

An Ecclesiastical Pun.

Bishop Potter visited a brother prelate last summer at a popular seaside resort. As the bishops were walking home from the Sunday morning service, they could not fail to notice the crowds of bathers in the surf, clad and unclad in all manner of costumes. The resident prelate turned to his guest, saying, with a sigh: "What should you do if you were confronted by a problem like this in your diocese?" "Bryther," Bishop Potter quietly replied, "this is not my seal!"

The Telephone Ear.

It has been ascertained by experiments that a number of persons who use the telephone habitually hear better with the left ear than with the right. The common practice of the telephone companies is to place the receiver so that the voice is heard by the left ear. In order to educate the right ear to the same point of efficiency it is recommended that the receiver be held in the right hand half the time.

THROUGH THE NILE RAPIDS.

A Lively Description of the Dangerous Voyage Down the Nile through the Rapids and the Dangers of the Journey.

Voyages down the Nile through the rapids are undertaken only by the special boats which are made for the purpose of the Nile. About ten per cent. are made for the purpose, and that the percentage of deaths is not equally high is simply due to the matchless swimming powers of the Nubian boatmen. Even when they are dashed by the waves against a rock, they do not always drown. A. J. Brodin, in "From North Pole to Equator," describes one of these dangers.

At length each skipper orders his men to their posts. "Let go the sail!" he shouts. "Row, men, row—row in the name of Allah, the All-Merciful!" Then he strikes up a song with an ever-recurring refrain in which the men join.

Slowly the bark gains the middle of the stream; quicker and quicker it glides onward; in a few minutes it is upon the rocks, and the boatmen are among the rocky islands above the rapids. More and more quickly the oars dip into the turbid flood; the men are naked to the loins, and the sweat pour down their bodies as they strain every muscle.

Praise and blame, flattery and reproaches, promises and threats, blessings and curses fall from the skipper's mouth according as the boat fulfills or disappoints his wishes.

"Bend to your oars; work, work, my sons; display your prowess; do honor to me, children of the faithful!" Leard, I say, ye dogs, ye children of dogs, ye grandchildren and great-grandchildren and litter of dogs, ye Christians, ye heathen! Better, better, better yet, ye cowards, ye strengthless, ye sapless! Help us, help us, O Mohamud!"

The rocks on both sides seem to whirl round; the surge floods the deck, and its thunder drowns every oar. Unrestrained, the frail craft is borne toward the neck of rock—the dreaded spot is behind the stern, the boat is upon the rocks, and the imperilled boat—but two ears have shivered like glass. Their loss hinders control of the boat, and it sweeps on without answering to the rudder, on to a formidable waterfall.

A wild cry from the boatmen, and all the hands are upon the deck and hold on like grim death; a deafening crash and an overwhelming rush of hissing, gurgling waves; for the space of a moment the water is over all, and then the boat gives a leap upward; they have passed the danger and escaped the jaws of death.

Fate of a Greedy Shark.

Special agents of the United States treasury travel in many states and see many strange things. They hear strange stories, too. The big custom house building every day, nine o'clock until four there sits a man who is a very treasure mine of anecdotes. He is so modest, though, that he won't allow his name to be used in connection with this party-story. "It is the story of Cedar Key," said he, "I had been shark fishing, and was talking of sharks to an old-time sponge fisher, when he told me that he had found, some 20 miles off the keys, the largest shark it ever had been his fortune to see, floating belly up, starved to death. 'Well, the shark was very much like the one I was sponge fishing, and I determined to find out what ailed him. I pulled him aboard and cut him open. There, in his stomach, open end toward the head, was a full barrel, which had had evidently been thrown overboard from some vessel and the shark had gobbled it up as it hit the water, without looking to see what it was. It was too bad that he swallowed it but I did not, for whatever he ate after that went into the barrel and he did the shark good. So he just starved!'"—N. O. Times-Democrat.

A Student's Crim.

A curious combination of logic with lack of principle has sent a French medical student of good family to the penitentiary. He had failed in his examination, and was expelled by lost his exemption from military service. If obliged to serve two years he saw no way of making up his deficiencies in scholarship, but he knew that a widow's son would be exempt from ten years' military service, therefore, to make his mother a widow by shooting his father, with whom he was on perfectly good terms, twice in the head. The father recovered and succeeded in getting his son's sentence reduced.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich blood. Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.

Hart Vance, of Louisville, has been selected by the Governor for Assistant State Mine Inspector.

"Let me give you a pointer," said M. F. Gregg, a popular conductor on the Missouri Pacific railroad. "Do you know that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy cures you when you have the stomach ache? Well, it does." And after giving this friendly bit of advice, the conductor passed on down the track. It is a good thing to know of a railroad and traveling men never take a trip without a bottle of this Remedy which is the best cure for bowel disorders in the world. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, Ky.

To those living

in malarial districts Tutt's Pills are indispensable, they keep the system in perfect order and are

an absolute cure

for sick headache, indigestion, malaria, tropic liver, constipation and all bilious diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

For active children and bilious adults

EVERY DOSE EFFECTIVE

A man and his wife committed suicide by taking

simply apply "Cure-A-Blood Disease."

Ed Robertson fatally shot John Jones, in Mason county, as the result of an old quarrel.

A Woman Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you bilious, constipated or troubled with jaundice, sick headache, bad taste in mouth, foul breath, coated tongue, dyspepsia, indigestion, hot dry skin, pain in back and between the shoulders, chills and fever, etc. If you have any of these symptoms, your liver is out of order, and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because it is full of impurities. It will cure any disorder of the liver, stomach or bowels. It has no equal as a liver medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottle at R. C. Hardwick's drug store.

He who loves and runs away will live to love another day.

The proper way to build health is to make the blood clean and pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the one true blood purifier.

The Mayor of Springfield, Ill., resigned his office to go to the Klondike fields.

In buying medicine as in other matters. It is economy to get Hood's Sarsaparilla because there is more medicine value in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses and will average, taken according to directions, to last a month, while others last but a fortnight.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet efficient.

The Countess of Craven, daughter of the Bradley Martius, has given birth to a son.

Tetter, Salt-Rheum and Eczema.

The intense itching and smarting incident to these diseases is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilblains, frost bites and chronic sores, etc. 25 cts. per box. Sold by R. C. Hardwick, Hopkinsville, Ky.

William Saddler, a well-to-do farmer, was killed by lightning in Garrard county.

The things that people see are inside of them and not outside. No two eyes see the same thing exactly alike. One woman may look out at a beautiful landscape and see all the beauty and restfulness and grandness that there is in it. Another one may look out at the same scene and see nothing. The man who is perfectly well and vigorous enjoys life to the full. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures every man who is not anything but a weakling. It is the most natural thing in the world. It simply puts the digestive organs, the stomach, the liver, the bowels, in the right order and thereby makes the blood pure and rich. All diseases live and thrive on impure blood. Keep a stream of pure, rich blood flowing into a diseased spot, and the disease will not stay. A man lives on rich, pure blood, and disease dies on it.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes pure, rich blood. Send 21 cents in one-cent stamps to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., and receive Dr. Pierce's 1008 page "Common Sense Medical Adviser," profusely illustrated.

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The Coast Line to MACKINAC

TAKE THE

MACKINAC

NEW STEEL PASSENGER STEAMERS

The Greatest Protection yet attained in Boat Construction—Luxurious Equipment, Attitude, Disposition, and Service, insuring the highest degree of COMFORT, SPEED AND SAFETY

Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac

LOW RATES to Intermediate Stations and Between, including Meals and Berths. From Cleveland, \$11 From Toledo, \$11 From Detroit, \$13.50

Between Detroit and Cleveland

Connecting at Cleveland with Harriet Train for all points West and South-west and at Detroit for all points North and West

Send for Prices, July, August and Sept. Only

EVERY DAY BETWEEN

Cleveland, Put-in-Bay & Toledo

A. A. SCHMIDT, S. A. A. BROTHER, MICH.

The Detroit & Cleveland Steam Ship Co.

Be sure to mention this paper.

LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS & TEXAS RAILWAY.

WEST BOUND	No. 52. Daily.	No. 61. Daily.
St. Louis	8:00 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
St. Paul	7:00 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
St. Paul	7:00 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
St. Paul	7:00 p.m.	8:45 a.m.
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St. Paul	7:00 p.m.	8:45 a.m.

For further information, address

W. M. Mills, Louisville, Ky.

O. V. Time Table.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

St. Louis	St. Paul	St. Paul
8:00 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
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LOCAL FREIGHT.

St. Louis	St. Paul	St. Paul
7:00 p.m.	8:45 a.m.	8:45 a.m

HERE AND THERE

—Grape bags for sale at this office. An infant of William Cotter, col., died near Church Hill Monday.

—Buy your grape bags of us and save money.

All who can do so should purchase their tickets for Old Point, Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 10, thereby avoiding the usual rush on the morning of departure.

—Dwelling to rent. Apply to J. M. Higgins & Son.

J. J. Gaines cashed his wheat on the 28th ult., at 70c per bushel less the cost of delivery at Cadiz. There were 9000 bushels in Mr. Gaines' delivery.—Telephone.

—Leave your work at Hill's Ex-cessor Laundry.

Dove shooting is claiming the attention of sportsmen. Mr. Walter C. Cook, one of the crack shots of the county, killed fifteen birds out of seventeen shots Tuesday.

—Dr. E. N. Frick, Dentist, office over City Bank, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Reverend E. Williams and J. L. Allenworth were elected as delegates from the Virginia Street church to the General Association of colored Baptists, which convenes at Louisville, Aug. 9, for a five days' session.

—BIG bargain, \$4,000.00 worth of first-class city property for sale or exchange for farm or good paying hotel. Answer this office.

Miss Mallie Lindsay, accompanied by her brother, Mr. E. B. Lindsay, arrived home from a New York sojourn last Thursday, highly delighted with Gotham and the grand progress made in her studies in the realm of music.—Telephone.

—Quinine and other fever medicines take from 5 to 10 days to cure fever. Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic cures in ONE DAY.

Adon Gant, who was hurt by the explosion of a blast last week at Sharon Grove, Todd county, is thought to be improving. Jacob Corral, who was in the wall at the time of the explosion, but was not seriously hurt, is able to be out.

—Why take Johnson's Chill and Fever Tonic? Because it cures the most stubborn case of Fever in ONE DAY.

—Incontinence of water during sleep stopped immediately by Dr. E. Detmon's ART DURETIC. Cures children and adults alike. Price \$1. Sold by R. C. Handwick, Druggist, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Meers, M. F. Shryer, of Hopkinsville, and M. F. Downer, of Bowling Green, were the only guests of E. T. Franks to-day. The former has a desire to be postmaster at Hopkinsville, while the latter is seeking the appointment of stamp deputy at Bowling Green.—Owensboro Inquirer.

Lay aside your business cares, house hold duties, and leave that perplex behind, join the party to Old Point, which will afford you such diversion as will re-invigorate you and prepare you to enter anew upon your duties when you return.

The revival that has been in progress at Taylor's M. E. Chapel, near Elkton, for the past two days, has closed, with splendid results. There were sixty-eight conversions, and thirty-five additions to the Methodist church.

The Evansville colored baseball team played two games here this week with the local colored team. Hopkinsville won both games. On Tuesday the score was 7 to 6 and on Wednesday 14 to 8. Both times did come good playing, but the visiting team was overmatched.

Dr. Goldstein, eye expert, has decided to remain over until the 10th and give those who have not consulted him an opportunity to do so. The Doctor reports business fair, and says positively no professional calls will be made during his stay here. He can be consulted at Hotel Latham. Office hours from 10 to 5 p. m.

Three killings in Kentucky Wednesday: Sam Bratter accidentally shot a colored man at Marion; Ed Shropshire killed a Will Davis, col., at Lexington; and John Jones killed Ed Robertson at M.ville.

Mr. Sam Stacker, a wealthy planter, of near Clarksville, is visiting his old friend the Rev. Mr. Taylor at North Main street, where on Tuesday night was held a moonlight. Pole in honor of Mr. Stacker. Music and games were indulged in and at 11 o'clock a sumptuous repast was spread under the trees.

Three attractive young ladies are visiting Miss Annie Todd Kelly. They are Misses Emily Hazelrigg and Harriet McClure, of Frankfort, and Jane Lynch, of Lexington.

Mr. Jure Kelly is home from Atlanta and Richard Staple, of Lexington, is visiting him. Mrs. John Howe and Ben Logan, of Nashville, will arrive tomorrow and become a part of this very pleasant house party.

KNIGHT.—Mrs. Henna Knight, wife of the late Geo. Knight, died at her home near Herndon Wednesday evening of cancer. She was about 60 years old. The interment took place at the Fankler burying ground in the same neighborhood, yesterday.

Five hundred good workers are waiting at Dyar to get over the Pass into the Klondike.

Two hundred women and girls employed at the Fulton Row and Cotton Mill at Atlanta struck because of the employment of negro help by the management.

Ed Farrel, col., died from sunstroke at Stephensport, Ky.

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PERSONAL Gossip.

Miss Cordie Shryer is visiting relatives in Cadiz.

Mr. A. C. Layne has returned from Dawson Springs.

Mr. Lee Adams is visiting friends in Providence.

Mrs. J. C. Underwood has returned from a visit to Clinton, Ky.

Mr. Jas. H. Anderson has returned from his trip to California.

Miss Nellie Robinson has returned from a visit to friends in Elkton.

Mr. J. E. Hurt, of Auburn, is in the city on a short visit to relatives.

Mrs. F. P. Roushaw left Wednesday for Mont Eagle to spend some time.

Mr. Thos. Hagerty, of Knoxville, Tenn., visiting relatives here this week.

Rev. Granville W. Lyon, of Lafayette, spent several days of this week in the city.

Mrs. Q. L. Hagen and her sister, Miss Lelia Wickes, have returned from Dawson.

Miss Elizabeth Boone returned to her home in Henderson this week, after a visit to friends in the city.

Dr. R. R. Bourne and Mr. J. W. Downer have gone to French Lick Springs to spend some time.

Mrs. Roy Ragdale and Miss Ragdale, of Hopkinsville, are the guests of Mrs. T. R. Hancock.—Clarksville Times.

Mr. Isaac Garrett and wife, of Pembroke, have gone to Red Boiling Springs, Tenn., to spend several weeks.

Mr. C. A. Brasher and son, Claud, have been visiting relatives in the Castleberry neighborhood for several days.

Among the Hopkinsville people who visited Cerulean Springs Wednesday were Messrs. C. E. Kennedy, G. A. Clark, Jas. West, G. H. Champlin and Ed Tandy.

Mr. Geo. W. Metcalfe left this week for Seattle, Wash., and may de-

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CURE FOR OVERWORKED MEN.

Neglect Aggravates All the Ills that Strick is their Fate.

Men walk the streets, not at their desks, weak pleasure in the streets, dis-

with friends and sit in their family circles, accompanied all the while by an insurmountable—death. They feel the touch of their grim com-

panion, but do not recognize his presence. They know that they are failing in strength, and that their nerves are becoming shattered. They lose flesh, but attribute it to hard work. They say that they will take a vacation after awhile and recuperate.

When at last the time comes when they must turn aside from work and rest, they find that they have de-

veloped themselves. Almost too late they learn what they should have done by their delay they have

thrown upon Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery the duty of curing when it might have prevented a total collapse if it had been resorted to earlier.

A man has a little trouble with his head, his stomach, his nerves—he doesn't sleep or feel well, but he pays no attention to it. What he needs is a tonic, something to build up the nerves and purify the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is said to be the most wonderful health maker known to the world of medical science. It begins on the digestion; sharpens and strengthens the appetite; helps to digest and food, makes it easily assimilable and puts blood-purifying properties into it. It sends strong, healthy blood through every fiber of the body and

provides a protecting cushion of flesh around the abused nerves. It builds

Many men of sedentary habits become constipated. They soon become listless, sallow and bilious, and continually suffer from headaches and heartburns, and are unfit for business or pleasure. The cure for this is found in Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, their sugar-coated granules, one of which acts as a gentle laxative, and two as a mild cathartic. They never cause pain or griping.

The remedies which Dr. Pierce used with such success in his own practice

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SPECIAL LOCALS

BUCKNER & CO., Real Estate Agents

OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK. Dealers in all classes of real estate. Buy, sell and rent.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Good Whiskey is both doctor and tonic. Better to king than many doctors, better tasting than all medi-

cines. For general family use, nothing equals whiskey and HARPER Whiskey is preeminently the family whiskey.

For sale by W. R. LONG, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Everybody Should Read Their Home Paper.

Here's a chance to read it for Nothing. Do you want the semi-weekly Kentuckian delivered FREE to you for 10 weeks? If so purchase from us goods to the amount of \$3.00 (three dollars) and the paper will be delivered to your address free of charge.

Tickets given with each ten cent purchase. We carry a full line of every thing usually found in a first class drug store. All goods guaranteed strictly pure and of the very best quality. Prescriptions have our prompt and careful attention at all hours, day or night. Telephone 148. We kindly solicit your patronage.

Very Respectfully L. P. MILLER, The Druggist and Apothecian, Ragdale, Cooper & Co's Block.

Oil in Christian County. I have in my hands for sale a fine farm of 667 acres, on which there are

sure signs of petroleum. There is a well on the farm 96 feet deep, and in the Spring of the year, the water is so strong with kerosene that the well will not drink it. This farm must be sold. If you want to get rich write or call on W. S. Hale, at'ty, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Cash paid for Bonds and Bank Stock. Money loaned at 8 per cent. in sums of \$1,500, and upwards on good farms in Kentucky and Tennessee

not exceeding 40 percent of appraised value. Dr. W. L. GARNETT & CO., Financial and Insurance Agents.

The Hopkinsville Gas and Lightning Co. has a full line of gas cooking and heating stoves on display at A. M. Wallis' grocery, No. 211 South Main street.

Fine Farm to be Sold. The H. C. Herndon farm consisting of 667 acres will be divided into four tracts and sold to the highest and best bidder, on Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1897. The sale will take place at Kennedy, Ky. Terms of sale: cash, balance in one add two years. Place will be sold in lots as abovesaid and persons desiring a fine small farm at a great bargain will do well to call on or write to WALTER S. HALE, Attorney at Law, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Wheat! Wheat! Wheat! Highest cash price paid for wheat delivered to us at Ohio Valley depot. Call and see us before selling.

WOOLDRIDGE & CO. August 2, 1897.

For Sale. The tract of land known as the Bacon farm near Newstead, lately occupied by Mr. J. B. Walker, containing about 345 acres. This farm will be offered at private sale until the last Monday in September, if not disposed of by that time will be sold on a day, (Monday, Sept. 6th) to the highest bidder. Apply for terms to Ira F. Ellis, or Jas. Rodman.

Time For Fertilizer. We are making farmers a special low price on lime for fertilizing purposes. Our farmers are now using lime for this purpose with great satisfaction. I can sell it in large quantities at very low rates. The good results following its use last for five years. Call and see us at Dallas B. Co. office, No. 616 Sixth street, before buying your Fertilizer.

HOPKINSVILLE LIME WORKS, G. E. Dalton, Prop'r.

Notice. All persons having claims against the estate of E. T. Shelton, deceased, will file same with me, properly proved, on or before Sept. 1, 1897, and parties having claims against the estate and indebted to deceased will please come and settle same at once, thereby saving costs. M. A. MASON, Aug. 6, '97. Administrator.

Seasonable Goods IN DRUGS.

Moth Balls, Packing Camphor, Honduras Sarsaparilla, Disinfectants of all kinds and a complete line of Elastic Colgate Paint.

White Lead, Linseed Oil and Turpentine, and family paints. Come to See Us.

J. O. COOK, NINTH ST. PHARMACY, NEAR L. F. H. DEPOT.

10 Days Cost Sale..

CATCH ON To the Best Opportunity of a Lifetime For Buying Cheap....

FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS We offer choice of Spring and Summer Goods AT AND BELOW COST.

It's a quick turn on very close margins to satisfy a lively demand for Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Mattings, Millinery and Furnishing Goods.

Catch On to the Fact -

That these choice new goods can now be bought at prices never before named for values in any way approaching these we now place, at the disposal of wide-awake and discriminating judges of good bargains who will not lose a minutes time in taking advantage of the phenomenal

Low Price Sale..

Catch On To The Fact -

That our entire stock is made up of the choicest selection, and latest styles that sell like lightning at the prices we now ask.

RICHARDS & CO. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

26 YEARS IN SAME OLD STAND.

Up Stairs in Henry Block, Op. Opera House.

I Can Sell you and will do it if you will come and see me large stock of FURNITURE AND KINDRED BRANCHES.

My expenses are light, as I am up stairs, and I will make it pay you to come and see me. I am prepared to do Undertaking in all its branches. I am also a practical EMBROIDER. Refer to those that have seen my work.

A. W. PYLE.

F. P. Renshaw, Furniture and Undertaker.

New Stock, Best Goods, and LOWEST PRICES.

New and Elegant Funeral Car for the Undertaking Department. Dick Everett, a Practical Undertaker of 20 years experience, has charge of this branch of our business.

Give us a call. No. 8 Main Street, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Krein's Ices Reduced!

Having secured exceptionally low contracts for Ice and Cream we are able to quote the following reduced prices for our high grade cream: Any flavor \$1.50 per gallon; Butters \$1.00 per gallon; French Pastry \$1.00 per gallon. Biscuits \$1.00 per dozen and so down the list.

616 Fourth Avenue. Louisville's Leading Caterers.

A Tip To Our Friends. Persons from this section who expect to attend the great Tennessee Centennial, at Nashville, should by all means get off the train at College street depot. Linck's famous hotel is located at this point. Separate dining rooms for ladies. Lunch counter attached, where cup of coffee and sandwich will be served for 10 cents. Only one block away you can take the Line street car to Centennial grounds. Two blocks off in the central transfer station. This enables you to get seats in cars before the up town crowds are reached to the transfer station. The trains will start at an early hour and arrive in time to show a full day of the Exposition, and time for supper and the music, and fireworks and Yaffy Fair, which then at its best. The trains do not return until 11 o'clock.

Cheap Rates to Nashville. There is to be a series of very cheap excursions to the Nashville Exposition from here, one of which is on August 11. As the round trip rate, including ticket of admission to the Exposition, is but \$1.75 there should be a large attendance. The attractions for this month are to be of a very superior character, including two grand concerts daily by Victor Herbert's band, without doubt the greatest military band in the world, and on the night of the excursion there is to be a splendid programme of fireworks. The trains will start at an early hour and arrive in time to show a full day of the Exposition, and time for supper and the music, and fireworks and Yaffy Fair, which then at its best. The trains do not return until 11 o'clock.

Nelson Dingley, father of the Con- greman, died in Durham, N. C., aged 88 years.

Ed Farrel, col., died from sunstroke at Stephensport, Ky.

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